



VOL. XXXV, NO. 30

Wednesday, October 8, 1980

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New Ordinances Planned to Help In Development of Business District

"After next Tuesday's meeting, we hope to know what Central Business District ordinance we can responsibly introduce in mid-October for November public hearing," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

At Council's regular meeting Tuesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall), merchants and planners, maybe even the future buyer of Palmer Square, will comment on proposed zoning amendments designed to bring development of the Central Business District into the 1980's.

Copies of the proposed amendments, along with explanatory summaries of the problems and suggested solutions, are available in Borough Hall for homework before Tuesday's meeting. Although Council is proposing two broad amendments — one to make it more attractive to build housing in the CBD and one to revise parking regulations — only the proposals related to building changes are covered in the summary.

Current zoning regulations discourage residential and joint-occupancy (residential and office, for example) buildings. Non-residential buildings are allowed to cover the whole lot, whereas residential buildings can only cover 30 and 40 percent of the lot. Front and side-yard requirements, and the need to provide usable open space, are added restrictions.

The Borough would change the height restrictions from three stories to five stories for multiple dwellings, and increase the floor-area ratio from nine-tenths, to 1.5. Lot coverage would be increased to 100 percent.

In joint occupancy buildings, the total floor-area ratio would be changed from 1.5 to a maximum of 2.5, but no more than 40 percent could be commercial.

The suggested changes also re-define "usable open space." The older minimums have been hard to carve out, in the crowded CBD. But the new proposals would include courtyards, athletic facilities, roof gardens and atriums, and balconies.

Because the citizens Steering Committee for the Central Business District believed that most citizens wanted parking garages concentrated in only two sites — even though that means taller structures — the new zoning proposals change the maximum height of a parking garage to 55 feet.

Incentive zoning, allowing developers more concentrated floor-area ratios if they agree to make "urban improvements," are an important part of the proposed changes. For example, the Borough proposes a floor-area ratio of one. But by providing improvements, like plazas, walkways, parks, and so on, developers could build to a 1.5 floor area ratio.

Increased floor-area ratios and improvements would have to be reviewed by the Planning Board. The proposals combine the effort and thoughts of the Steering Committee, Borough Engineer George Olexa and Borough attorneys. In processes like these, the Borough's staff assembles the facts, Council mulls them and gives them to its lawyers to write in ordinance form.

Continued on next page

Johnson Park Closing Recommended By 5 Members of Schools Committee

In a surprise move, five members of the Using Schools Effectively (USE) committee presented the rest of the group at Monday night's regular meeting with a proposal to close Johnson Park School. Allen Grossman, one of the five, made a motion to that effect but after an evening of discussion, there was no vote.

USE's 19 members were appointed by the school board to see how the elementary school program could best be handled in three schools, instead of four, as now. The other three are Community Park, Riverside and Littlebrook. Declining enrollment has led the school board to consider the closing of one elementary school.

Sally McFarlane, USE chairman, said she first learned of the proposal in a 4:15 telephone call that afternoon. She had previously asked USE members to think about process, and the direction the group had been taking.

Mrs. McFarlane said later that the 23-page memo prepared by the group of five "isn't different from what we've been doing, but it was a surprise that they chose to do it as a group. I thought we'd agreed to work on it all together."

Mr. Grossman and USE member Joel Cooper had written to Mrs. McFarlane suggesting six categories that could be applied to each combination of three schools. He says he got only general comment.

At Monday night's meeting, when Tady Hunter asked in dismay, "How did this happen?" Mr. Grossman exclaimed that he was "damned sick and tired" of USE's deliberations.

"We spent two hours on minor parts of an appendix to a report not yet written and a decision not yet made," he declared. "We've singularly failed — in seven months of work."

Later, he explained that "the five" thought their approach might help focus USE's discussions. Because USE had no meeting last week, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Cooper, with their colleagues, used the two weeks to prepare their proposal.

They assembled material gathered by USE's various sub-committees, used room-assignments published in back-to-school newspapers, brought up to date the numbers and categories of rooms in each school, and tied up

their data in a package. (Others in the group are Mary O'Shaughnessy, Lisa Potter and Penny Penningroth.)

Also, on Monday night, USE received a letter signed by 19 people — some of them parents, some not — who live in the neighborhoods of all four schools.

They propose "shrinking" a school instead of closing one, and the school they would "shrink" is Community Park, the only school with two floors. The letter proposes using the first floor for elementary school classrooms, and renting out the entire second floor to a tenant whose use would be compatible with a school.

Ginger Lennon, Johnson Park's representative on USE, has suggested that The Medical Center at Princeton might rent second floor classrooms to use for its school of practical nursing.

Mrs. Lennon, as the Johnson Park representative, took Mr. Grossman and Mr. Cooper sharply to task Monday night. Only Johnson Park, she pointed out, is not represented on "the five" group, yet it is Johnson Park the group would close.

Continued on next page

Time on Your Hands Sunday? Try the 'Street Eat' That Afternoon

Tilt your chef's toque at a jaunty angle, leave your umbrella at home because it can't possibly rain, and stroll Witherspoon Street during Sunday afternoon's 4-7 "Street Eat." You can start with an hors d'oeuvre of fire-engines, and end at dusk, eating your last bite by the light of twinkling trees. (Yes, twinkling trees.)

What's a "Street Eat"? An Eat where you eat, naturally, on the Street. Not with the pavement as a plate, but with the pavement as a sidewalk because Witherspoon will be closed to cars from Nassau to Spring.

As you might guess, it's the Arts Council's idea. Restless between spring Art People parties, the Council decided to fill the crepes of autumn with a food festival. And no "rain date." Sunday is the only day.

All the food will come from food professionals and all the known professional chefs from Princeton have been invited to cook so you can eat.

As of Tuesday, these were the establishments signed up to serve you from outdoor tables on Witherspoon: Alchemist and Barrister, Cafe au Lait, The Food Winkle, The Tempting Tiger, The Princetonian Sweet Shoppe, Carousel, Haagen Dazs, La Cuisine, The Whole Earth Center, First Prize Apple Pie, North China Restaurant, The Golden Mushroom, and who knows how many others by 4 p.m. Sunday?

This Sunday, as you may know, is the last day of Fire Prevention Week, and from noon until 3 you may inspect all of Princeton's fire-fighting equipment—the giant trucks themselves—on Nassau Street in front of Firestone Library. Fire Chief William Shields likes the close juxtaposition of the Street Eat and his—well, parade, although the trucks will be stationary.

The chief has lined up merchants who sell smoke detectors, alarm systems and fire extinguishers, people who sell and know all about

wood-burning stoves and even chimney-sweeps, so you can't say you didn't know how to prevent fires. No sales, but plenty of opportunity to ask questions.

Back to the Street Eat.

Besides food and fire engines—although they may have chugged away by the time you take your first bite—there will be strolling mimes, an accordion player and even cooking demonstrations. Several nonfood stores like Urken's, Village Silver, Sport Sac and A La Mode will be open.

Arts Council's "Street Eat" committee consists of Nancy Robins, Judy Rulon-Miller, Betty Ruth Curtiss and Arlene Berman (publicity); Jill Burchfield, Leslie C. Vivian, Pierre Coutin, Karla Jones and Jack Yeoman (staging), John Anastazio, John Burkhalter, David Dingle and Florence Kuhn (entertainment) and Kate Keenan, Kathy Edleman, Rob Wisnovsky, Jennifer Adams and Karen Karp (students).

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Schools' Committee

Continued from Page 1

Unanswered Questions. "If they had wanted an appearance of objectivity," she said, "they should have included Johnson Park. If they feel their facts are so compelling, they should have wanted me on the group to convince me. Joel told me, 'I knew you knew we wouldn't agree,' but how would he know that, if they hadn't already agreed that JP should be closed?"

Explaining the absence of a JP representative, Mr. Grossman said: "We were a group of people who shared ideas - we weren't trying to be a mini-committee. We did try to reach one person in the Johnson Park area - not Ginger - but she was away. We didn't approach people because of their constituencies, and there just wasn't time to reach everyone."

One member of USE hinted that "the five" simply wanted to get the school-closing issue out of the way so they could turn to their "real issue" - not closing any school at all.

"This was not a ploy," Mr. Grossman emphasized, in reply. "Deep down, nobody wants to close a school. What we've suggested isn't cast in stone. It's something to work with, modify or expand, to help the discussion along, and maybe be a help to the committee drafting the final report."

Fact-Finding. The group of five suggests asking, of each cluster of three schools: diversity of teaching options; safe, ready accessibility; respect for neighborhood integrity; enough students in each building to sustain a program; enough room in

Buyer for Square?

Among the reported finalists in the contest to see who wins the purchase of Palmer Square is Collins Development Corporation, developers of the Constitution Hill residential enclave between Stockton Street and Rosedale Road.

Another interested buyer is said to be "a very large and very prestigious firm with a nationwide reputation." This one reportedly would like to build a taller building than Borough officials might want, but for apartments rather than offices.

Princeton University, which owns Palmer Square, has said that it hopes to announce an owner - or even a decision not to sell - late this month.

each school for future expansion and enough students to allow staff attrition.

The memo finds that Johnson Park's loss would remove the most beautiful campus and the best play equipment. Under the deed from the Johnson family, the property must be used by a public school. (Mercer County has expressed an interest, for its Special Services district.)

However, more than 80 percent of its students are bused. Also, keeping the other three schools, the group believes, would strengthen the "neighborhood" quality of Community Park. Closing that school would remove "a vital neighborhood focus," the group believes, and would be "politically, socially and racially disruptive."

Mrs. Lennon points out that Community Park actually has only 39 more pupils than Johnson Park (1979-80). She states also that, while Johnson Park operates at 97 percent of its capacity, Community Park

operates at the lowest capacity of any elementary school - 56 percent.

Meeting Next Monday. The proposal of "the five" is still on the table for discussion at next Monday's meeting (8 p.m., library of Princeton High School). Nobody would predict whether a vote might be taken. The best guess is that there will be no vote on Mr. Grossman's motion at least until October 20.

USE did vote Monday night, with only one "no," to recommend a K-5 alignment for Princeton's elementary schools. The members also voted to make their vote on a school closing by secret ballot.

"There is no need to embarrass anyone on this committee," Mr. Cooper said. "We aren't elected officials, and you may be under pressure from your neighborhood."

"It was intended to give a framework for discussion," Mr. Grossman says of the proposal.

"It's all of us working together -- all of us," says Mrs. McFarlane. "The board wanted a group of 19, not five."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

New Ordinances

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Olexa, for example, has been uneasy for some time about the "dis-incentives" to residential construction in the Borough. The Steering Committee heard Palmer Square complain that definitions of a "lot" kept developers from coming up with a plan.

In the proposed ordinance, a "lot" can go across streets, which was not possible before. Steering Committee members also liked the idea of public spaces built by private developers, and suggested the FAR bonus for developers who built such spaces.

Also, Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit apartment house isn't possible without variances. The proposed changes help, although some variances may still be required.

Mr. Olexa assembled almost all of the facts necessary for these highly-technical ordinances, estimating ruefully that he has done more of this kind of work than a full-time planner. With his figures, the Steering Committee was able to see exactly how the existing CBD

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Township Seeks \$232,000 for Implementation Of Master Plan and Anticipated Legal Costs

Extra legal and planning costs to the Township to draw up the ordinances to implement the Master Plan and to defend the suits brought so far by developers who are protesting new zoning and land use ordinances already adopted may amount to \$232,900.

Township Committee, hard pressed to continue Master Plan ordinance and minus one of its five members for the next six to eight weeks, found itself at odds last Wednesday night over the emergency ordinance appropriating the bulk of this amount.

A resolution was presented last Wednesday night for \$40,900 for extra legal fees and planning advice with which to continue drawing up ordinances in accordance with Master Plan provisions adopted last spring by the Planning Board. Because it was a resolution, a simple majority vote was all that was required, and the measure passed easily.

But an ordinance appropriating \$192,000 for legal fees and expert planning help in regard to the zoning litigation drew objections from Committeeman William Cherry. "I am reluctant to spend such a large amount of money for cases we do not yet know the strength of," Mr. Cherry said.

Four Out of Five. Unlike a resolution which requires a simple majority vote, an ordinance appropriating funds must be passed by a two-thirds vote, or four of the five members. With Committeeman David Blair absent, Mr. Cherry's declared lack of support for the measure drew ire from Mayor Josie Hall. "You haven't done your homework," she accused Mr. Cherry. "You have not informed yourself of what the Planning Board has in mind. This is a heck of a time to come forth with a lot of doubts."

Mrs. Litvack said soothingly, "None of us likes to spend a quarter of a million dollars, but the only way to avoid it is to erase the ordinances over which we are being sued." Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer added that the

discovery phase of a litigation, after both sides have laid out the basics of their cases, is normally the time to decide whether withdrawal or negotiation would be a more prudent course.

Other Ordinances. The ordinance was introduced on first reading, a step requiring a simple majority, with Mr. Cherry voting No. The public hearing will be on October 15.

Several other ordinances were introduced last week which will also be heard on October 15. They include an amendment permitting bars and taverns to open on Sundays at 12:30 instead of 1 p.m.; a land use ordinance creating a professional office research zone at the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street; and another land use ordinance setting forth the cluster provisions in the new RA and RB zones in the northwestern corner of the Township.

Mayor Hall announced the appointment of Daniel C. Dillon of 157 Shady Brook Lane to the Mercer County Solid Waste Advisory Committee. She also reported a gift of \$500 from the Garden Club of Princeton as a contribution toward the reconstruction of the recycling shed. That project has been delayed because of the death of Mr. Warneke, the owner of the Shopping Center, shortly after he had voiced some objections about the shed to the rental agent in charge. The Township has not yet received formal approval from the Shopping Center for reconstructing the shed.

TOPICS

Of The Town

TO HEAR APPEAL? Committee To Decide Wednesday. Township Committee will make a decision this Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall on whether and when to hear the Medical Center's appeal from the Planning Board's decision of last summer rejecting a proposed storage shed on the basis of site plan review.

The Medical Center had taken its appeal directly to the court, bypassing Township Committee, but the judge has ordered it to be heard first by Committee as the law specifies. It may be that too much time has passed since the Planning Board decision (normally an appeal must be filed within 10 days of the publication of the board's decision), but Attorney Edwin Schmierer will advise Committee whether or not this is so.

Also on the agenda is the CATV application made by Penn Communications Inc. The Township must schedule a hearing on the application no sooner than 60 and no later than 90 days from receipt of the application.

Acceptance of Redding Circle as a Township street is also on the agenda, but Committee is expected to spend most of its time discussing the Planning Board's comments on the recommendations to three draft land use ordinances that Committee forwarded earlier in the week.

SUSPECT IS INDICTED In Kalmus Robbery Nelson Perez, 18, of Allentown, Pa. was indicted in Trenton last

Sewer Report. John McGee, the Township's representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, gave a report to Committee. The downstream sewerage facility is essentially complete, he said, with the South Brunswick Pumping Station "coming on line" this past Monday. The total construction cost, estimated at \$32 million, came to within \$200,000 of that figure.

Before the addition of South Brunswick, there had been an average flow of 2.5 million gallons per day, which has been increased now 50 percent. The Authority is taking a hard look at sludge removal and at the Princeton Pumping Station, Mr. McGee said, as well as doing all it can to correct the odor problem at Alexander Road.

Next year's budget is expected to increase by 25 to 30 percent, he added, pointing out that the bill for electrical power alone is \$200,000. Offsetting that operating increase will be South Brunswick as a new participant. A preliminary budget meeting to which representatives from all the townships will be invited will be scheduled the week of November 10.

During its work session Committee continued its discussion of draft Master Plan ordinances, specifically the cluster, high density and office-research zone ordinances. Committee recommendations were then to be passed along to the Planning Board for its consideration earlier this week.

jewelry and watches valued at \$80,000 June 25 from the H R Kalmus Jewelry Store, 20 Nassau Street.

Fingerprints found on a flashlight left at the scene led to Perez's arrest, according to Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor William A. Zarling. Perez has been indicted on two counts of burglary and two counts of theft.

A short time after the burglary, Perez was jailed in Lehigh County, Pa. in connection with another robbery and he remains in jail there.

Perez and an unknown number of accomplices allegedly entered the Princeton Record Exchange next door to the jewelry store after gaining entrance to the building through a roof skylight. The thieves first took \$350 cash from the record store before knocking a hole in the wall which led to the rear of the jewelry store.

All but two of seven display cases were ransacked. The burglars left behind hammers, flashlights, screwdrivers and hacksaw blades, Mr. Zarling said. After receiving a copy of Perez's fingerprints from Lehigh County officials, Borough police were able to determine that one of his prints was on a flashlight.

Allentown police had found jewelry boxes and price tags from the Kalmus Store in an Allentown motel and passed the information on to Borough detectives. The store's owner, Henry Kalmus, has since sold his business, which is now known as the Golden Touch.

FOUR MORE CHARGED With Shoplifting at Wawa Four more Princeton University students have been charged with shoplifting at the Wawa Store on University Place. All have been released after bond received from

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Just listed in Cranbury Manor, a 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split Colonial. Large living room, panelled dining room with beamed ceiling, family room and eat-in kitchen. Basement. Lovely yard. Outstanding buy at **\$77,900**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Dennis N. Wilder, A256 Princeton Inn College, has been charged with allegedly taking a \$1.09 box of crackers, John A. Gutman, 96 Blair Hall, and Robert J. Knisley, 32 Campbell Hall, both 19, have been charged with eating a pack of candy at 2:33 Saturday morning and walking out without paying.

The store's security officer also charged Laura Blockman, 19, 227 Dodge-Osborn Hall with drinking a container of fruit juice Sunday night and leaving the store without paying.

NO DAMAGE REPORTED In Two Small Fires.

Township police investigated the report of two fires during the weekend.

A patrol car responded to a 10:50 call Saturday morning for smoke in a house at 50 Wittmer Court. One piece of fire apparatus was called in to put out an electrical fire in a refrigerator.

Sunday morning at 11:28, there was a call reporting an odor of smoke in a home on Constitution Drive. Two pieces of fire apparatus responded, an investigation revealed burning wires in a light fixture. There was no damage.

A DEER, YES, BUT...

Horses Blamed for Collision. Two horses that entered the highway were blamed for a two-car collision Thursday morning on Route 206 between Provinceline and Quaker roads. Both drivers were injured.

William Granville of 6 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville, traveling north, told police that as he swerved to avoid the horses he was struck by a car coming south operated by Glen A. Honcharik of Manville. Mr. Honcharik told Ptl. Mark Emann that he was unable to avoid a collision when he saw the Granville car swerve to avoid the animals.

Mr. Granville was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fractured arm. Mr. Honcharik, whose car sustained front end and side damage and had to be towed, was treated at the Center for lacerations.

Police report that the horses are owned by Kitty Ager of Carson Road, Lawrenceville. There were no charges.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

With Malicious Damage. Trenton resident Israel Combs, 29, was charged with malicious damage to property last week, after he kicked in a front door at 47 Leigh Avenue following what police termed a domestic argument.

After being issued a summons, Combs was turned over to Trenton police, who had a

warrant for his arrest, charging him with failure to appear in court.

When Sgt. David Potts arrived to investigate last week, he was told the suspect had just left the scene in his car. Borough police were notified and stopped his car.

Combs and his passenger, Victoria Griffin, 30 of Trenton, were both arrested. Ms. Griffin was later turned over

to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department where she was wanted for failure to appear in court.

ELEVEN ARE FINED

For Speeding. Eleven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by acting Judge Burton Jaffee for speeding.

William S. Bowser, 79 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$20; Victoria L. Bliszez, 255 Pennington Road, Hopewell, \$20; Linda B. Sullivan, 339 Hamilton Avenue, \$21; Norma E. Ende, 19 Longview Drive, \$20; Ilene C. Weinberger, 238 Mt. Lucas Road, \$22; Ezra N. Suleiman, 121 Broadmead, \$20; Sandra I. Rahonowitz, 5 Glenview Drive, \$21; Ruth E. Wheaton, 13 Academy Street, Kingston, \$30; Betty C. Faith, 191 Longview Drive, \$21; John A. Myers, 20 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, \$23; and Annette L. Cafarelli, 161 Nassau Street, \$20. Ms. Cafarelli was also fined \$10 for no license or registration in possession and Mr. Myers an additional \$20 for improper mirrors.

Susanne Wamsler, 245 Library Place, and Nina A. Taft, 48 Robert Road, were each fined \$20 for careless driving. Others: Kenneth N. Bullock, 112 Witherspoon Street, \$20, failure to keep right; Elizabeth L. Hutter, 54 Van Dyke Road, \$20, obstructing passage of other vehicles; and George S. Greene, 121 Mt. Lucas Road, \$10, wrong way, one-way street.

CAR HITS POLE

Driver Is Charged. A Trenton resident, Kurt M. Warner, 29, was charged with driving while intoxicated after his car jumped the North Harrison Street curb 52 feet south of Franklin Avenue, continued on another 82 feet and struck a utility pole and Borough speed-limit sign. The incident occurred 16 minutes past midnight Saturday.

Mr. Warner, who was taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he received emergency room treatment for head injuries, told Ptl. Chris Boutote that he did not remember anything about the accident.

A witness told police that he noticed the car speed by him and saw it heading toward the Franklin Avenue Apartments when it hit the curb and pole.

Fall Flavor

Apple cider,
Cool and dry—
Tastes just like
October sky

October has been a bit cooler than normal so far, and—like the four preceding months—a whole lot drier.

The Man says the coolness is about to be replaced by temperatures running somewhat above average and that the lack of precipitation will continue. Both trends are expected to last at least through the end of the month.

"He just missed me by a few feet."

There were no skid marks. Warner's 1977 sedan was judged a total loss.

Car Is Entered. A Botler

Avenue resident told Township police that he had parked his unlocked car overnight in front of his home and in the morning discovered that the car's ignition switch had been broken out of the steering column.

In addition, the contents of the car's glove compartment had been scattered about. Sgt. Michael Kopliner investigated.

NO MORE POSTCARDS

After Suspect Is Arrested. William J. Blohm, 34, also known as Bill Williams, had been arrested by Borough police and charged with the June 20 theft of \$661.96 from the Suburban Transit office.

He was arrested last Wednesday afternoon in Mathematica in Princeton Junction, where, police say, he was employed, by Detectives Thomas Michaud and James Agins, accompanied by West Windsor Detective Gene Swanhart.

According to police, Blohm, using his Bill Williams alias, had worked in the transit office at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets for about a month when on the night of June 20th, he closed the office early and left with the day's receipts.

He gained some notoriety by writing the Borough police postcards from California where, police said, he has a wife. One dated six days after the theft told police that he was going to stay in California until the statute of limitations had expired.

Another said "Dear Chief, I'm having a great time. I'm glad I'm not there. I'm such a loveable crook. Cordially, Bill Williams."

Blohm had been indicted and is currently being held in Mercer County Jail. At the time of his arrest, his address was 3 Dover Road, Yardville.

ANTIQUES SHOW SET

In Hopewell. The Hopewell Valley Historical Society's Fourth Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held Thursday, October 23, from noon to 9 and Friday, October 24, from noon to 10 at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Luella Wheeling and Beth Maurer are co-chairmen.

Many of the dealers from previous years will be returning. Some of the specialty items of this year's dealers are American primitives and collectibles, antique clocks, silver, jewelry, Chinese export items and dolls.

There will also be booths featuring doll repair, herbs and herb baked goods, and hand made quilt items.

Lunch and dinner will be served both days. The menu will include homemade soups, assorted quiches, homebaked breads, salad, sandwiches and desserts. As an added feature, a combination dinner and admission ticket will be offered for those wishing to attend on Friday evening. Dinner will include meatballs, pasta, bread and salad.

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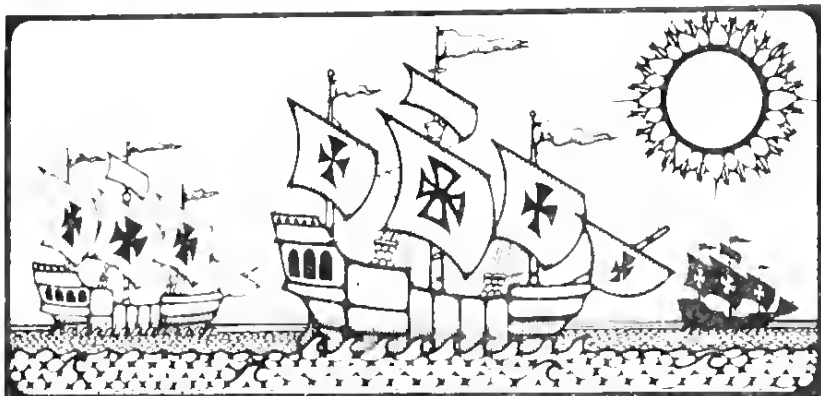
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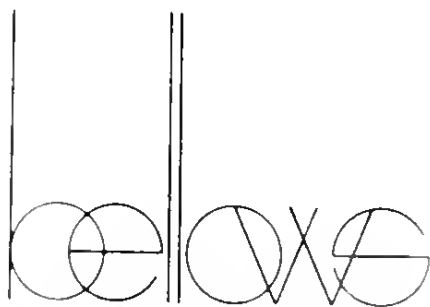
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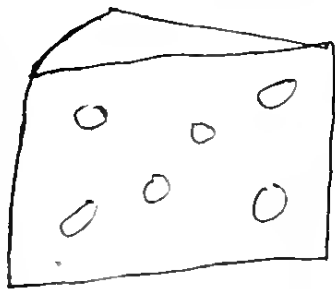
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Sat., Oct. 11th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 13th 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 14th thru Sat. Oct. 18th 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Current Landau catalog merchandises on display at regular prices

All reduced price sales final

No phone orders on sale items

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

LYNN CAINE DUE

For Talk at YWCA. The Widowed Friends at the YWCA will present Lynn Caine, author of the best-seller "Widow," in "A Dialogue with Widows, Widowers and Their Families" Sunday, October 19, at 2:30 at the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$3 for families.

Mrs. Caine will discuss the grieving process as well as other topics of interest to widows, widowers and their families. These include overcoming loneliness, building new interests and relationships; sexuality and intimacy, and helping children cope.

"Families and professionals don't know how to act or talk to people recently widowed because no one knows how to handle death. No one wants to be reminded of his own mortality." These realizations prompted Mrs. Caine to write "Widow" in 1974 after the death of her husband, Martin.

Since then she has probably talked to more widows than anyone else in the world, and she has addressed the problems of widowhood in many articles and lectures and in a second book, "Lifelines."



SUPPORTING FAMILY SEX EDUCATION WEEK: Librarian Robert Staples shows a Princeton Public Library display of materials parents can use in the sex education of their children. National Family Sex Education week (October 5-11) is designed to increase public awareness of the need for parents to take a more active part in educating their children about sex, and to let parents know what is available to help them. The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area in Trenton (393-0626) has experts who will talk to groups of parents interested in knowing how to discuss sex comfortably with children.

The YWCA's Widowed Friends program was founded several years ago by Virginia Damon and Janet Penfield. The program is a number of support groups which meet weekly to help widows cope with the trauma of loss and bereavement. The groups are assisted by trained volunteers, themselves widows, and they also seek information from professionals in such fields as money management, the law, career planning and single parenting.

For more information, call Arlene Berman, YWCA Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

'MORAL MAJORITY'

Its Impact to be Discussed. "The Moral Majority: Its Impact on Civil Liberties" is the topic of an address to be given by Lauren Selden, new executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey (and a Lawrence Township resident) next Wednesday, October 15.

The talk, to be delivered at 7:45 p.m. in Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Street, will be open to the public. Questions will be invited on the topic, which is an examination of the role of evangelicalism in current political life. The sponsor is the Mercer-Hunterdon area chapter of the A.C.L.U.

'WELLNESS' OFFERED

At YMCA. In cooperation with the Medical Center at Princeton, the YMCA is sponsoring two programs for fitness and health as part of the total Wellness program. Wellness is a concept in health care which emphasizes prevention and the individual's responsibility for his or her health.

The two programs are Stress Management and Smoke No More. They start on October 22 and 21 respectively. The Wellness programs have Charles Ream, M.D. and Kenneth Goldblatt, M.D. as advisors. Rick Jackson, Fitness Director at the YMCA, will coordinate the programs at the YMCA.

For further information, call the YMCA, 924-4497.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton P.O. Box 381 Arnold Smolens Treasurer

25 Borough Blue Collar Workers Remain On Strike But Effect Here Is Minimal

Another negotiation session is scheduled for this Thursday in the strike of the Borough's blue-collar workers against the municipality. Meanwhile, the union is inviting the public to attend this Wednesday's 7:30 agenda session of Borough Council in Borough Hall, to hear the union's case.

"Progress is being made," is the only comment Mayor Robert W. Cawley would make to reporters at his weekly press conference. "Bargaining is supposed to be done at the negotiating table, not in public."

Responding to charges by the union that the Borough has been "dragging its feet," Mayor Cawley said, "It was the union itself that walked out, the evening before the strike. We've been willing to schedule meetings every time they've asked."

The union, Local 1040 of the Communications Workers of America, is asking a nine percent increase in pay for 1980. They agree to a five percent increase for 1979, since that is the percentage given other Borough employees. The blue-collar workers have not had a raise in two years.

The union went on strike Wednesday, September 24. The Borough has 25 blue-collar workers who run the heavy machinery that shovels snow and collects leaves. They repair potholes and sidewalks, do carpentry and are, in several cases, mechanics who service Borough vehicles, including police cars.

For the public, the only real effect of the strike has been a changed schedule for the River Road dump. It is open, while the strike lasts, on Wednesdays and Saturdays only from 9 to 3.

Through a typographical error and the omission of several words, an erroneous impression was given in last week's story on the strike. In the union vote held two years ago, blue-collar workers voted to join the union. White-collar workers voted "no."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

SHOPS LISTED

For Christmas Boutique. The 1980 Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center will be held November 4, 5, and 6, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Nassau Inn, with a Patrons' Preview Monday, November 3. Patrons' tickets are required for the Monday preview, but admission is \$2 for the other days.

Mrs. C. Welles Fendrich Jr. and Mrs. Brogan Tassie are chairmen of this year's event, which features a number of out-of-town shops carrying various specialties.

Among them are the Andover Shop, which carries customized traditional clothing for men and women; the Bag Piper, offering canvas bags and monogramming; E Braun & Co., Inc., fine linens and accessories; and Creative Critters, needlepoint designs.

Casual wear will be sold at the Cross Country Shops, The Four Seasons offers gift items,

and stationery and paper products will be on sale through Genie Lord. Hand-made quilts, pillows and other accessories will be among the gift items at Higgle's Basket, while Harbor Sweets will have a selection of homemade candies.

Kitchen items are available from La Cocina, costume jewelry from Mali of Lake Forest, Ill., and fashions for the very young from Seedlings. Custom-made lamps and shades may be ordered from the Shady Ladies. Hand-painted trunks, chests and boxes will be sold by Trunk Line, and the Cabbage Patch Limited of Greensboro, N.C., will have custom designed paper gift bags and tags.

In addition, the Boutique will also feature the traditional Silent Auction, Holiday Gourmet, Sip 'n' Snack, and Cranberry Relish from the Cranbury Auxiliary.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924 2200 today.

STRINGS, STICKS...

Reception for Artists. Artists who have joined to give an Adult School course in tapestries and weaving, will be introduced through their own work in fibre at a reception to be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library. The one-day exhibit is called "Strings, Sticks, Surfaces."

This Thursday's lecturer at the Adult School will be Pamela Scheinman, who will talk about "Fabric Surfaces, New Work, Techniques." Last week's speaker, weaver Lore Lindenfeld, introduced the

series with "Tapestry in Transition," a survey from the Bauhaus to the present.

Next week, Suellen Glashauser will explain her approach to "Rigid Fiber." An exhibitor with the Amos Eno Gallery, she works with new concepts in wood, tied and lashed with fiber. The speaker on October 23 will be Chris Craig, who will discuss hand-made paper. On October 30, Betty Park will conclude the series with "Images in Contemporary Textile Arts."

Tuesday's reception is open to the public.

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WORKING ON THE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Interior decorators Julie and Doug Honnold will head the decorating for the 1980 Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. The theme will be an old-fashioned Christmas.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

LOSS EXCEEDS \$13,000
In Two Palmer Square Thefts. The value of stolen items in two thefts in Palmer Square reported this week by Borough police exceeds \$13,000.

When a Palmer Square resident returned to her apartment Thursday evening after being away for four days, she discovered it had been ransacked. Almost everything had been removed or turned over, police said.

Approximately 35 articles, including figurines, plates, candlesticks, plates and objects d'art valued at \$4,005 were taken. A pane of glass over a second floor window lock had been broken to gain entry. The window faced a balcony alcove that could be reached from inside the building.

Discovered missing last week from a basement storage bin at 30-32 Nassau Street were various paintings and silver valued at \$6,600, a \$1,500 white Belgium linen lounge chair and an end table and lamp valued at \$1,000.

Police said that the victim is a Nassau Street resident. The theft took place, they said, sometime during a two-year period.

\$600 Gold Chain Taken. A man's 18K gold necklace valued at \$600 was stolen last week from a dresser in the victim's bedroom in his home on Quaker Road.

The victim, who reported the theft on Thursday, told police the necklace was taken at some point during a four-

day period. There were no signs of forced entry.

There were a number of entries on the university campus.

There were two victims when someone entered a room in Pyne Hall. One victim had \$80 taken from a wallet, a second, \$5.

A room in 1937 Hall was entered between 5:30 and 9:45 Saturday evening. Stolen were a red wallet containing \$40, a \$98 Princeton University check, a \$30 personal check and a tennis racquet. The victim told police the door was locked but a window had been left open.

An entry into a Brown Hall room during the weekend left three victims. One lost \$30 and a \$50 gold chain, another \$60 and a third, \$15.

Between 1 and 11:30 Sunday night, a \$250 35mm camera was removed from a student's room in South Edwards Hall. Also taken were two lenses (\$340) and a camera case (\$17). Entry was made through an unlocked window off a fire escape.

Another room in South Edwards Hall was entered and ransacked at the same time, police said, but nothing was taken.

A Dickinson Street apartment was also entered by way of a window during the weekend. The apartment was ransacked, police said, but nothing was taken. The entry was reported at 1:30 Sunday morning.

Murder Suspect Arrested

Colin Wilson, 22, was arrested Thursday morning at his home at 28 Green Street by Borough police who had a warrant issued September 30 by a Brooklyn Criminal Court charging Wilson with murder. He was taken to Mercer County Jail to await extradition to New York.

Police here said that Wilson allegedly fired four shots which proved fatal to a man last spring.

\$2,000 CROCK STOLEN

From Front Porch. A clay pickling crock, valued at \$2,000, was reported stolen Saturday from the front porch of an Allison Road home.

Police said that the 12-inch folk art crock had a hand-painted picture of a hull on it and was dated 1850.

A pair of girl's figure skates valued at \$150 were stolen last week from a package delivered to a Little Brook Road resident. The victim told police that three packages had been delivered and left in his mailbox. Two smaller packages were still inside but a larger package was found opened and lying on a path next to his house.

When a Mulberry Row resident left her unlocked apartment for two hours last week, she left her \$63 wristwatch on a kitchen counter. When she returned, it was gone.

A Borough resident left her purse unattended for a short time in a rest room in

Firestone Library on the university campus last week. Upon her return, her purse and wallet were still there but someone had removed \$45 from the wallet.

There were four bicycle thefts. A 10-speed racing bike made in France and valued at \$800 was stolen during the night from a Brown Hall courtyard on the university campus. Police report the bike had been "locked to itself."

A Westminster Choir College student reported that her \$240, 10-speed bicycle was stolen sometime on Monday from inside Ithaca Dormitory and a Township resident listed the theft of his \$175, 10-speed from in front of the Mykonos Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. It was unlocked.

A Stockton Street resident reported the theft of a boy's three-speed bike from in front of the Public Library where it had been locked to a bicycle rack. It is valued at \$100.

LEAGUE PLAY OFFERED

In Platform Tennis. The Recreation Department is accepting applications for the Women's Platform Tennis League, designed for those who wish to play on a recreational level.

Those wishing to play regularly are placed on teams which meet once a week at a scheduled time. Evening slots are available for working women.

Those interested in playing may stop by the Recreation Office in its new office near the Community Pool Complex and fill out a questionnaire. Those who want to play and cannot make the weekly commitment may register as a substitute. They should call Linda Sheldon at 924-3305 or the Recreation Office at 921-9480 for additional information. Registration deadline is Friday, October 10. The Recreation Department Platform Tennis Courts are located in Community Park South next to the pool facility. Only Princeton residents are eligible for membership, and membership is required for league play. A season's membership is \$20.

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FOR INDEPENDENT THINKING...



KATE LITVACK

Kate is a member of Township Committee. Through her efforts, Township support has enabled the First Aid and Rescue Squad to provide reliable daytime emergency medical care; also new open spaces have been acquired and Community Park North completed.



BARBARA CANTRILL

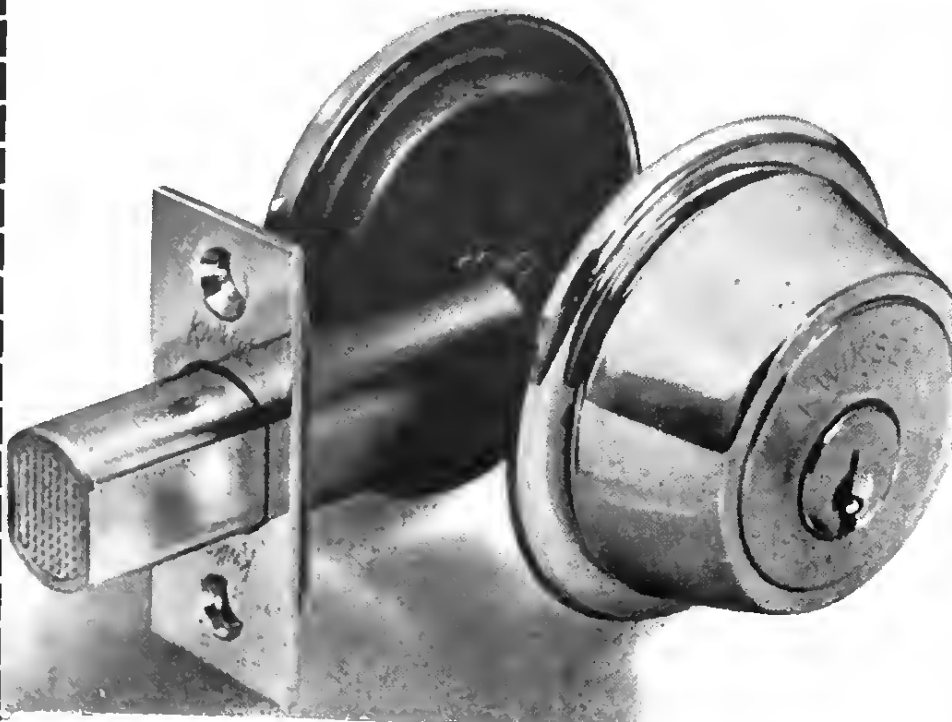
Barbara, as administrative assistant to the New Jersey Senate Majority, has analyzed critical issues - transportation and taxation. Barbara has served as an elected and appointed member of state-level commissions on children, anti-discrimination and health care.

Democrats for

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

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SAVE TO GAIN
From Chapin Relay Event. Chapin School will hold its fifth annual Marathon Relay this Sunday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the school grounds, Mercer and Provinceline Road. The event has been planned by Stephen Gingo, cross-country coach and science teacher and Stefan Goff, director of development and French teacher.

In the past, this event has raised over \$3500 for Chapin and other area organizations, including the Eden Institute last year and the Deborah Hospital and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation before that. This year's proceeds will benefit S.A.V.E., the small animal rescue shelter directed by Mrs. Jeanne Graves.

Students, parents, faculty, alumni, and friends are encouraged to participate by running, sponsoring runners, or walking some miles. Parents have volunteered to help prepare snacks, lunch, and dinner. The school hopes to top last year's event which

included 50 participants who ran 887 miles.

TROLLEY-CAR?

In "Downtown" Series. "Princeton: From Stagecoach to Trolley Car" is the title of Elizabeth G. C. Menzies's talk on October 15, to be given as the second in the Historical Society's six lectures on "Downtown Princeton: A History."

Ms. Menzies, photographer, artist and writer, will speak next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the convocation room of the Engineering Building on Olden. The series, which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the New Jersey Council of the Humanities.

A life-long resident of Princeton, Ms. Menzies is the author of "Before the Waters: The Upper Delaware Valley and Millstone Valley," "Passage Between Rivers," and co-author of "Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Campus."



DEMOCRATS RAISING FUNDS: Township Committee candidates Barbara Cantrill and Kate Litvack (second from left, and center) joined former Committee member Abbot Moffat, former Township First Lady Fannie Floyd (far right) and Martha Hartmann at a party last Saturday at the home of Lois Etz.

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9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980



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ENROLLMENT UP

At Boychoir School. The American Boychoir School has opened with 44 boys from six states. Introducing a day program for the first time in 10 years, the school welcomes several Princeton area residents to its new fourth grade and training choir program.

Area residents include Benjamin Farrell, Douglas Mosle and Robinson Wageman of Princeton, Saul Ferris of Hopewell, and David Edwards of Lawrenceville.

Traveling with the Concert Choir this season are Jeffry Samis and Christopher Beste of Lawrenceville, Peter Eglitis of Belle Mead, and Simon Hankinson and Scott Garvey of Princeton. The first tour of the year will take the boys to Canada for four weeks of singing concerts in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Several concerts are scheduled for central New Jersey in December. The repertoire will include a staged work, "Papageno," an adaptation of Mozart's Magic Flute. Details of the concerts may be had by calling the Concert Office, 924-5858.

Princeton Has Provided Numerous Presidents For Other Institutions of Higher Learning

In addition to Sheldon Hackney, former Provost and former member of the history department, who has been named President of the University of Pennsylvania (TOWN TOPICS, Sept. 17), Princeton University can claim six former members of the faculty or administration who are currently serving as presidents of American colleges and universities. In addition, there is a long list of alumni, graduate and undergraduate, who are college presidents.

The faculty or administration members are Oakes Ames, formerly of the physics department, now President of Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Marver Bernstein, former Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, now President of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.; William G. Bowen, former Provost and member of the economics department, President, Princeton University;

Also, Marvin Goldberger, former member of the physics department, now President of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.; Adele S. Simmons, former Dean of Student Affairs, President of Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass.; and Robert J. Wickenheiser, formerly with the English department, President of Mount St. Mary's College in Emmetsburg, Md.

Presidents Bowen and Ames are also former graduate students.

Other alumni, and the colleges or universities of which they are president, include Bernard S. Adams '50, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc.; Wayne W. Anderson

GS'61, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; the Rev. Frederick H. Borsch '57, Dean, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif. (soon to be Dean of Princeton University Chapel); Sherrill Cleland GS '57, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; Robert T. Conley GS '57, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.;

Also, William H. Danforth '48, Chancellor, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; John H. D'Arms '56, Director, American Academy in Rome, Rome, Italy; Robert H. Edwards '57, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Julian H. Gibbs GS '50, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.; Dr. Harold E. Hoelscher '44, American University, Beirut, Lebanon; Philip H. Jordan Jr. '54, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; John G. Kemeny '46 GS '49, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.;

Also, Theodore D. Lockwood GS '52, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; John C. Sawhill '58, New York University, New York City; Thaddeus Seymour '49, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; Robert A. Skotheim '55, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington; Howard Swearer, '54, Brown University, Providence, R.I.; John S. Toll GS '52, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.;

Also Archibald M. Woodruff GS '36, University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn.; Lloyd E. Worner Jr. GS '43, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Harold T. Shapiro GS '64, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.; and E. Inman Fox GS '61, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

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TWO MEN CHARGED
With Stolen Property Possession. Two men have been charged by Borough police with possession of stolen property in separate incidents after each tried to sell allegedly stolen silver and jewelry at the Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau Street

Anthony Lemar, 21, 97 Birch Avenue, was arrested at Nassau and Witherspoon

streets Thursday by Detectives William Fitch and Gerald Patterson, who had a warrant for apprehension.

Lemar allegedly tried to sell some antique rings stolen September 21 from the car of a Monmouth Beach resident while it was parked in the YMCA lot during the running of the Princeton Half Marathon. Taken at the time were five gold and platinum rings with a combined value of

\$3,150. Lemar was later released on \$100 bail.

William M. Alvino, 24, of Trenton, was brought to Borough headquarters last week by Ewing police, who have charged him with burglary.

Alvino allegedly attempted to sell some stolen silver at the Coin Exchange last week. He was charged with possession of stolen property by Det. Patterson and later released on \$100 bail.

FURNITURE

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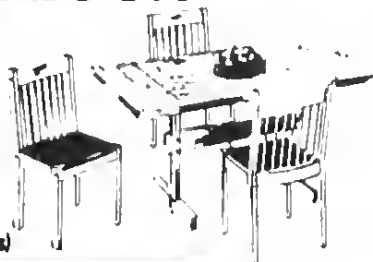
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WIN: GOLD, a COLOR TV, MOPED or COMPUTER! Enter our Win-a-Prize Sweepstakes at any of our three convenient offices. Each week during our four-week celebration there will be a Grand Prize Winner who will be able to select any one of these four great prizes—it could be you!

PICK-a-GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE! Open or add to a passbook savings account with a deposit of \$100 or more and receive your choice of a piece of beautiful crystal stemware or handy 50' garden hose. Deposit \$1,000 or more and pick a stylish automatic man's or lady's umbrella with case, cozy warm St. Mary's blanket or sturdy canvas log carrier. Deposit \$5,000 or more and you can choose a G.E. electric can opener, Conair electric hair dryer or even a Kodak camera. All terrific gift values for you to enjoy as your savings earn the highest interest allowed by law.

Be our guest, visit our new headquarters, we'll be delighted to show you around our handsome new building.

RULES: Prizes and gifts available September 22 through October 18, 1980. Only one gift and prize per family or account. Deposits must remain for six months or a charge will be imposed. Win-a-Prize Sweepstakes participants must be 14 years or older; one entry per person.

HOURS: Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction



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A fragrant ratatouille nicoise
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A hearty & meaty (lamb, pork, sausage)
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Call our Chef at 466-2378
delivery service available

Cambodian Family, Sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, Ends Five-Year Journey from Its Native Land to New Life Here

Sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton's newest refugees from Southeast Asia have settled happily into an apartment near the center of town.

After months of awaiting processing in an Indonesian refugee camp — a time made more anxious by the fact that two family members were separated from the others and their whereabouts unknown for a long period of time — Mrs. Thai, two daughters and three sons, ranging from 20 to 9, are glad to be here and glad to be all together.

Their entry into American life is bound to be made easier by the fact that several Vietnamese "boat" people have preceded them here in the past year, and the community has thus had experience in the relocation process. Moreover, this family, a sturdy handsome group, brings with it the

determination and optimism that have allowed it to survive.

The Thais fled their native Cambodia the afternoon of April 17, 1975, when the government fell to the Khmer Rouge. They walked for 41 days to reach Vietnam, and along the way the father became ill and died for lack of food and medicine. Mrs. Thai and her children settled in the city of My Tho, 40 miles south of Saigon.

Pushed Out To Sea. There they had a little roadside grocery stand, and there, too, they met the Au family. Twenty-seven-year-old Dieu Au, his sister Ban, and brothers Duc and Than, were one of the two family groups sponsored last year by the Ira Silverman's of Winant Road. At the insistence of their parents, the Aus escaped Vietnam by boat in September, 1978; the Thais left in June, 1979.

For four days and four nights, in a tiny boat crowded with other refugees, the Thais drifted at sea before finally reaching an island off Malaysia. They subsisted on the beach for one week before the Malaysian police pushed the refugees off the island and back to sea.

In the confusion, My Thai, the 18-year-old daughter, and Hung, a 16-year-old boy, were separated from the rest of the family. They ended up at the same refugee camp in

Indonesia where the Aus had been languishing for many months, but at a different camp from their mother, sister and brothers. Eventually an alert American agency worker, processing papers for resettlement in the U.S., realized the connection, and the family was reunited.

Meanwhile, Dieu Au, speaking good English and employed as a technician at the Plasma Physics Lab, appealed to Pam Mount, head of the YWCA Refugee Resettlement Committee, to find a sponsor for his friends. The Nassau Presbyterian Church responded to the request, committees were formed and sprang into action, an apartment was found, scraped, painted and furnished, and the Thais arrived just as the school year began.

Many Friends. The two younger boys, Hai and Tai, age 10 and 9, are in Community Park School, Hung is at John Witherspoon School, and My at the High School. Mrs. Thai, who has been a cook in Cambodian restaurants, and 21-year-old Long, a skilled seamstress, have begun daily language classes at the YWCA.

In the short time they have been here, the Thais have accumulated many friends. There are friends from the church, whom they see frequently, such as Henry and Barbara Broad, Janet Stoltzfus, and Bob and Betty

Thompson, all members of the Church and Society Committee which has direct responsibility for the welfare of the family.

The Woman's Association of Nassau Church undertook the supplying of the kitchen in the Thais apartment. Other women of the church have taken the boys' measurements and are knitting sweaters for the cold months. Still another member took the family to Trenton and helped fill out the necessary welfare forms.

Taken by the good-natured cheerfulness of the family, this woman plans to drop by every Wednesday. Other visits are being arranged, because these friendly chats can answer questions about American life as well as supplement the English lessons.

An old Singer sewing machine was found for Long who can take leftover material of almost any kind and transform it into well-tailored shirts for her brothers overnight. There is added support in the fact that the Lee family, sponsored by the YWCA, are nearby, as well as the Aus.

Community-Wide Help. There are some unseen friends as well. The upper school at Princeton Day School, which had had an educational Cambodia Day last spring organized by Mrs. Stoltzfus, decided to expand

Continued on Page 14

Good Government begins with Good People.

"Princeton needs Bill Cherry and Win Pike on the Township Committee if we are to continue to provide intelligent and responsive local government. Their long-standing concern for our township is well known and they both have enviable records of proven community service."

Mayor Josie Hall



Bill Cherry



Win Pike

We offer

- years of proven community service to Princeton
- modification of Master Plan implementation to reflect community response
- realistic approach to assisting Princeton Public Library
- serious attention to preserving a safe water supply system
- creative efforts to save the Dinky and revitalize station area
- continuing efforts to keep municipal tax rate at the lowest possible level
- continuing aid to First Aid and Rescue Squad, Crosstown 62 and senior citizen services.

Vote
Nov. 4

Bill Cherry
Win Pike

for Township Committee



MEET THE THAIS: Shown on the porch of their second floor apartment are the three Thai sons, from left, Tai, Hai and Hung, and Mrs. Thai with My on the left and Long on the right. The Cambodian family is here under the sponsorship of Nassau Presbyterian church.

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Rib Cut
**Center Cut
Pork Chops**
\$1.79 (Extra Thick or Thin Cut Chops Priced Higher)
lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks
**Shoulder
Pork Chops**
\$1.39
lb.

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks
**Loin End
Pork Chops**
\$1.49
lb.

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
**Pork Chop
Combination**
\$1.59
lb.

For Barbecue
**Rib End
Pork Loin**
\$1.59
lb.

Fresh
**Pork
Spare Ribs**
\$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut With Tenderloin
Sirloin Steak
\$2.69
lb.
Well Trimmed
**Porterhouse or
T-Bone Steak** \$3.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Sirloin Steak**
\$3.39
lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Chill Pack Louis Rich
Turkey Drumsticks lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Chill Pack Louis Rich
Half Hen Turkey Breast lb. \$1.89
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Chill Pack Louis Rich Breast
Turkey Cutlets Boneless lb. \$2.99
Frozen, Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti-Tyme
Cubed Veal Patties Plain lb. \$1.49
Frozen, Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti-Tyme Breaded
Veal Parmigiana Patties lb. \$1.59
Frozen Patti-Tyme
Cubed Beef Steaks lb. \$1.99
Frozen All Beef
Patti-Tyme Beef Burgers lb. \$1.69
Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring
Whole Leg of Lamb lb. \$1.99

Old Smithfield Smoked (Water Added)
Butter Boneless Ham lb. \$2.49

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Fillet of Scrod New Bedford lb. \$1.99
Fresh New Bedford
Fillet of Codfish lb. \$1.99
Fresh
Fillet of Flounder lb. \$2.39
Fresh
Codfish Steaks New Bedford lb. \$1.99
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. \$1.79

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Cheese
**Celentano
Ravioli**
13 oz. pkg. 99¢

Crunchy Lite Batter
Fish Fillet Mrs. Paul's 16 oz. pkg. \$1.99
A Breakfast Treat
French Toast Downyflake 9 oz. pkg. 59¢
Myers
Beet Stroganoff 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29
Myers
Chicken Pie 16 oz. pkg. \$1.29
Swift Premium Link or Beef
Sausage Brown & Serve 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Mac & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pie 3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1
Single Serving Ronzoni
Fettucini Alfredo 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Potatoes
Ore-Ida Crispers 20 oz. pkg. 89¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**
½ gal. carton 99¢

Great on Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream Foodtown 16 oz. cup 79¢
Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 89¢
Large or Small Curd Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 32 oz. cup \$1.79
Part Skim Foodtown
Mozzarella Shredded 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Whole Milk or Part Skim
Mozzarella Foodtown 12 oz. pkg. \$1.89
Sliced American
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. \$1.59
Parmesan or Romano
Frigo Wedge 5 oz. pkg. \$1.09
Regular Quarters Corn Oil
Mazola Margarine lb. 89¢

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

A Snack Treat
Carob Bar Tigers Milk 2 oz. bar 39¢
Salted
Spiral Rice Cake 4½ oz. pkg. 89¢
Natural Sparkling Mineral
Ferraille Water 30 oz. btl. 75¢
Knorr-Swiss
Soupmix Asparagus 2½ oz. pkg. 69¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties
**Ragu
Spaghetti Sauce**
32 oz. jar \$1.09

Refreshing
**Libby's
Tomato Juice**
46 oz. can 69¢

Refreshing
**Red Cheek
Apple Juice** ½ gal. btl. \$1.29

Try Something Different
**100% Juice
Juicy Juice** 46 oz. can 79¢

Save More
**ReaLemon
Lemon Juice** 32 oz. btl. 99¢

Refreshing
**Sacramento
Tomato Juice** 46 oz. can 77¢

Save More
**Progresso
Tomato Puree** 28 oz. can 69¢

Instant
Alba Milk makes 8 qts. \$2.79
Kosher or Polish Spears
Vlasic Pickles 24 oz. jar 99¢
Asst. Flavors (8 in pkg.)
MBT Broth 3 boxes \$1
Chocolate
Nestles Quik 2 lb. can \$2.49

DELI SAVINGS

Special Cut Sliced
Colonial's Bacon
lb. pkg. \$1.39

New York
Yankee Beef Franks lb. pkg. \$1.89
King Size Beef
Best Franks lb. pkg. \$1.89
Sliced Gallo Salami or
Pepperoni 3 oz. pkg. 99¢

Asst. Grinds (Except. Decaf.)

**Savarin
Coffee**
lb. can \$2.49

Stock Up and Save
**Heinz
Tomato Ketchup**
14 oz. btl. 49¢

Old Fashioned
**Mueller's
Egg Noodles** 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

Tiny Little Tea Leaves
**Tetley
Tea Bags** 100 in box \$1.59

Stock Up and Save
**Hunt's
Tomato Sauce** 3 15 oz. cans \$1

Save More
**Deer Park
Spring Water** gal. cont. 79¢

Asst. Varieties Dinner for Dogs

**Alpo
Chunks** 3 14½ oz. cans \$1
Semi-Sweet
Nestles Morsels 12 oz. pkg. \$1.99
Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 16 oz. box 99¢
Cookies
Nabisco Oreos 15 oz. pkg. \$1.09
Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 16 oz. box 69¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
Pumpkin Pie
20 oz. pkg. 99¢

Foodtown
Rye Cuts or Pumpernickel 2 16 oz. loaves \$1
Foodtown
Donuts In A Bag 16 in bag 79¢
Foodtown
English Muffins 12 in pkg. 79¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Sweet Luscious (Size 18)
**California
Cantaloupes**
each 59¢

Sweet Luscious From California (Size 6)
**Honeydew
Melon**
each \$1.29

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State Apples
Golden Delicious lb. 69¢
Fancy Western
Bartlett Pears lb. 49¢
Fresh Fancy
Green Cucumbers 4 for \$1
Golden Sweet
Southern Yams 3 lbs \$1
Fresh
Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. cup 89¢
U.S. #1 New Crop
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 79¢
Zesty Refreshing (Size 165)
Florida Lemons 6 for 79¢
Jewel Green (Size 54)
Florida Limes 5 for 89¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Cudahy
**Zesta
Hard Salami**
½ lb. \$1.59

Cudahy Marconi
Pepperoni lb. \$3.29
Carando A/C
Genoa Salami ½ lb. \$1.69
Schickhaus Bologna or
Liverwurst ½ lb. 99¢
Weaver
Chicken Roll ½ lb. \$1.49
Haydu Spiced
Luncheon Meat ½ lb. 99¢
Tobin
Liverwurst Mother Goose ½ lb. \$1.19
Carando
Alpino Hot Ham ½ lb. \$1.99
Haydu
Head Cheese ¼ lb. 59¢
Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad lb. 59¢
Land O Lakes Post. Process
American Cheese ½ lb. \$1.29
Domestic Slicing
Frigo Provalone ½ lb. \$1.29
Domestic
Parmesan Cheese lb. \$3.99

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. \$1.69
Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp lb. \$2.39

Regular Quarters
**PARKAY
MAR-
GARINE** lb. pkg. 39¢

In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea
**SOLID
WHITE
TUNA** 7 oz. can 99¢

Absorbent
**CORONET
PAPER
TOWELS** single roll 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 11, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

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LET'S
TALK
ABOUT
EVERGREENS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

This is the time of year that WOODWINDS receives many inquiries from homeowners concerning their evergreens' needle loss. Often this loss appears excessive. It is normal for these trees to shed three-year-old needles, but this year, due to drought (and subsequent root damage), many two- and even one-year needles are being shed.

If this is the case with your Pine, Spruce or Hemlock, leave the needles where they fall. They will provide a very necessary mulch to shield the roots of your trees from excessive cold this winter as well as conserving essential moisture.

Some preventive measures against further damage would include a thorough deep watering of these trees prior to the first hard freeze, and a deep-root feeding now with a highly organic tree food will encourage new root growth this fall and healthy new needle growth in the spring. One last thing to consider: excessive needle shedding may also be caused by insect and disease infestation. It makes good sense to have your trees inspected by a qualified tree expert who can correctly diagnose the problem. The true evidence of insect and disease damage will be found in the branches and needles.

VOLUNTEER CHECKLIST

THEATRE USHER: McCarter is looking for volunteer ushers for drama, dance and music presentations. High-school age or older. Ushers see McCarter events without charge. For application form, call Philip O'Donoghue, 452-6124.

LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE? Red Cross needs supervisor in "Youth Teaching Youth" program. Previous teaching experience helpful. You'll transport and give classroom supervision to high-school age volunteers who are teaching Red Cross courses to elementary-age kids. About ten hours weekly, but schedule flexible. Call Marilyn Ebert, 924-2404.

READ ALOUD FOR THE BLIND: If you have background in chemistry, astronomy, computer sciences, economics, engineering, mathematics or physics and can give 60 to 90 minutes per week, call Mrs. Kansas at Recording for the Blind, 921-6534. Clerical office help also needed. Recordings are made at 100 Stockton 9-4:30, 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 to noon Fridays.

NURSERY HELPER: YWCA needs help in nursery where toddlers play while parents are in a class. Morning hours especially. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

FILING? TYPING? Or office tasks that take less skill, like telephone answering or collating. YWCA can use all kinds of office work. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

ARE YOU A GRAPHIC ARTIST? Design and execute special-events posters and advertisements for The Historical Society of Princeton. Need to know layout, lettering, production. Two or three hours monthly. Call 921-6748 between 9 and 4 weekdays.

BE A HOSPITAL COURIER. Messenger from nursing units to various departments of The Medical Center. No contact with patients. Must be willing to walk a lot and be on your feet. Three-hour shifts starting 9 a.m. Needed seven days a week, 9 to 9 Call 734-4589.

KNOW ARTS? CRAFTS? SPORTS? Help a YWCA teacher. Everything from quilting to gym and exercise. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

HANDICAPPED OLYMPICS: Volunteers set up and maintain training programs, collect medical forms for participants, raise money, publish monthly newsletter. Call or write Laura Decker, Mercer County Special Olympics, 1015 Fairmont Avenue, Trenton (08629), tel. 393-2410.

NONE OF THE ABOVE? Call the Council of Community Services, 924-5865, and ask about volunteer opportunities for both men and women.

The Golden Touch
20 Nassau Street
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fine jewelry • diamonds
watches • repair

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Distinctive Fragrances
195 Nassau Thompson Ct. No. 20
Closed Tues. 921-1541

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
58 Nassau



REPUBLICANS VIEW WITH ALARM: Township candidates William Cherry (left) and Winthrop Pike want to keep the Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road in Residential zoning. They have declared their opposition to the Master Plan proposal to re-zone the property for Office-Research use.

POLITICS
Township Republicans. Keep the Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road in a residential zone, and change the Master Plan proposal to make the property Office-Research, say the two Republican candidates for Township Committee, incumbent William Cherry and Winthrop Pike.

"There are two major impacts of the proposed change which could impose a severe burden on that area of the Township," Mr. Cherry says. "One is on the roads, which already carry traffic generated by other office-research complexes in Lawrence and Hopewell. The Rosedale-Carter area appears to be reaching or past capacity for existing traffic at peak hours. Adding to this volume could necessitate major road construction, not just improvements."

"A secondary impact of that could be the loss of a prime recreation area where the Provinceline Road bridge crosses Stony Brook just to the north of the tract."

"The second major impact is also environmental," says Mr. Pike. "The northern portion of the Ettl Farm abuts Stony Brook, and every effort must be made to preserve this unique area in its natural state. Disturbances to the Stony Brook system at this point could have severe detrimental effects downstream."

"In addition, portions of the land within the tract are poorly drained. Water runoff from large office-research parking lots could be more difficult to control than if the land were retained in residential use."

TOURNAMENT PLANNED
For Senior Citizens. The Recreation Department will sponsor the second annual Super Seniors Tennis Tournament for Princeton residents and residents of surrounding communities 60 years and older. This mixed doubles tournament will be held on October 14, 15, 16, 17 at Princeton University Tennis Courts from noon to 2.

All non ranked beginner, intermediate and advanced tennis players are invited.

The registration fee is \$2 per person, and players do not have to register with a partner. The committee, Dan Dillon, chairman, Mossick Sheldrick and Kathy West, will notify all participants of partners and game time by this Friday afternoon.

Registration forms are at the Public Library, the Princeton Community Tennis Office, Princeton Recreation

suggestions concerning this program are welcome. For further information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

ORIENTATION PLANNED
For Volunteers at Skillman. Orientation for new and in-service volunteers at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 9:30 in the Gerry Classroom at the Institute.

Speakers from several areas will describe their programs, luncheon will be served and a tour of the Institute will be given. Many volunteer opportunities are still available, including a group with a psychiatrist, vocational training, music, recreation, teacher's aides to work with autistic children and developmentally disabled adolescents and adults and a newly developed Physical Education Program. Schedules can be tailored to meet the requirements of the volunteers.

Call Mrs. Ruth Meadow, (609) 466-0400, or write to Volunteer Services, N.P.I., Box 1000, Princeton.

Cambodian Family

Continued from Page 12

its annual Pet Show this fall and give the proceeds to the Thai family.

For all this, the Thais are grateful and happy. "They think Princeton is a nice place," Dieo Au explained, acting as interpreter.

It goes both ways, as Betty Thompson noted when she described helping the Thais get relocated as "a great experience." "Like so many things, you get so much more than you put in," she said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Between Lawrenceville & Princeton
Hrs: DAILY 9-6; SUN. 9-5

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Fine Leather Goods
A Tradition of Fine Quality
24 Witherspoon St. Princeton

JACKETS - SWEATERS
SHIRTS - PANTS - CORDS
SLACKS - DUNGAREES
Reasonable Prices
PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY
14 1/2 Witherspoon St. 924-0994

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Rug Cleaning & Repairing





New & Used
ORIENTAL RUGS

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Introduced by
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SALLI SQUITIERI

Now being offered
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This workshop is based on a series of body movements and exercises designed to make the body agile and concentrating on the elongation of muscles. Incorporating basic warm ups, dance movements and exercises. It is an 8-week program consisting of 1-hour classes. Excellent for those concerned with getting in shape.

To enroll or to receive further information, inquire at 609-921-6985 or directly to instructor at 609-924-5318.

FRED SIDON



for
PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

PRICES ARE BACK UP ON Scrap Gold & Silver Coins AND WE PAY TOPS!



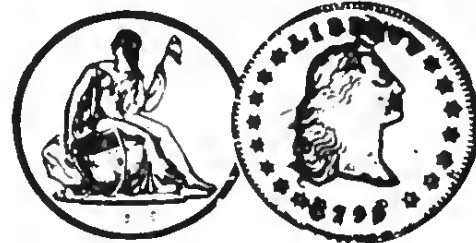
U.S. GOLD COINS

'1 Type I	1849-1854	'200.	-	'1,000
'1 Type II	1854-1856	300.	-	10,000.
'1 Type III	1856-1889	150.	-	10,000.
'2 1/2 Liberty	1796-1807	1,000.	-	30,000
'2 1/2 Liberty	1808-1834	1,000.	-	10,000
'2 1/2 Classic	1834-1839	250.	-	2,000.
'2 1/2 Liberty	1840-1907	125.	-	10,000.
'2 1/2 Indian	1908-1929	100.	-	500.
'3 Liberty	1854-1889	500.	-	25,000.
'4 Stella	1879-1880	15,000.	-	100,000.
'5 Liberty	1795-1807	700.	-	20,000.
'5 Liberty	1807-1834	600.	-	100,000.
'5 Classic	1834-1838	250.	-	4,000.
'5 Liberty	1839-1866	150.	-	4,000.
'5 Liberty	1866-1908	140.	-	10,000.
'5 Indian	1908-1929	250.	-	3,000.
'10 Liberty	1795-1804	2,000.	-	20,000.
'10 Liberty	1838-1866	310.	-	20,000
'10 Liberty	1866-1907	150.	-	10,000
'10 Indian	1907-1933	350.	-	30,000
'20 Liberty	1849-1907	625.	-	30,000.
'20 St. Gaudens	1907-1933	630.	-	150,000.



FOREIGN GOLD COINS

Austria	1629-1674	12 Ducats	'8,000	-	'25,000
	1908	100 Carana	800	-	1,000
Belgium	1629	100 Ducats	15,000	-	30,000
	1853	100 Francs	1,000	-	3,000
Brazil	1500-1667	4 Cruzados	1,000	-	3,000
	1832	4000 Reis	3,000	-	6,000
Bohemia	1496	3 Nables	30,000	-	50,000
Canada	1912-1914	5 Dollars	150	-	600
	1912-1914	10 Dollars	250	-	700
Denmark	1380	1 Chaise	15,000	-	30,000
	1908-1917	20 Kranner	100	-	300
France	1640	10 Louis	20,000	-	40,000
	1803-1936	20 Francs	100	-	500
Germany	1871-1818	10 Mark	100	-	2,000
	1871-1818	20 Mark	150	-	4,000
Baden	1610	10 Ducats	5,000	-	15,000
Hamburg	1553	10 Ducats	10,000	-	25,000
Nimbrg	1670	10 Ducats	20,000	-	30,000
Gr Britain	1817-1978	1 Sovereign	125	-	1,000
Edward III	1327	1 Florin	20,000	-	40,000
Henry IV	1399	1 Noble	10,000	-	20,000
Edward IV	1461	1 Noble	250,000	-	100,000
Henry VII	1485	1 Noble	30,000	-	50,000
Charles I	1642	3 Pounds	10,000	-	20,000
Victoria	1839	5 Pounds	8,000	-	15,000
Greece	1935	100 Drachma	4,000	-	5,000
Gutmla	1863-1865	16 Pesas	3,000	-	10,000
Hungary	1652	10 Ducats	8,000	-	15,000
India	1918	15 Rupees	100	-	300
Italy	1903-1905	100 Lire	3,000	-	5,000
Sicily	1528	1 Doppia	10,000	-	15,000
Mexico	1774	8 Escudos	10,000	-	15,000
	1921-1947	50 Pesa	700	-	1,200
Netherlands	1600	8 Nables	5,000	-	20,000
	1814-1937	1 Ducat	80	-	1,000
Norway	1865-1888	2 Oallars	200	-	3,000
	1660	1 Ducat	5,000	-	20,000
	1874-1910	20 Kranner	200	-	600
Persia	1959-1979	1 Pahlevi	100	-	150
Peru	1696-1701	8 Escudos	1,000	-	4,000
	1747-1750	4 Escudos	2,000	-	5,000
	1898-1967	1 Libra	100	-	200
Poland	1306-1700	1 Ducat	750	-	50,000
Russia	1886-1925	10 Rubles	100	-	500
Spain	1476-1516	50 Excidentes	20,000	-	100,000
	1771-1807	8 Escudos	1,000	-	4,000
	1881-1904	20 Pesetas	200	-	5,000
Sweden	1568-1592	20 Ducats	250,000	-	100,000
Switzerland	1700-1710	25 Ducats	25,000	-	50,000
Vatican	1676	4 Scudi	15,000	-	25,000



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1795 Liberty	150.	-	16,000.
1795 Bust	150.	-	15,000.
1796-1798 Bust	150.	-	8,000.
1798-1803 Bust	150.	-	2,000.
1804	100,000.	-	200,000.
1836-1839	1,000.	-	5,000.
1840-1865	40.	-	1,000.
1866-1873	40.	-	60,000.
1873-85 Trade	20.	-	41,000.
1878-1921 Morgan	-	14	and up
1893's	500.	-	20,000.
1895	3,000.	-	20,000.
1921-1935 Peace	-	14	and up



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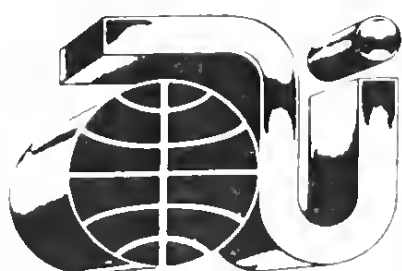
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

ARE YOU ELDERLY?

Come to Meeting. Problems faced by older residents of the Princeton community and their families -- and, often, their friends as well -- will be outlined and discussed at a public meeting to be held Wednesday, October 15, at 7:45 in the second-floor meeting room of the Princeton Public Library.

Special emphasis will be given to the problems of two groups not represented at similar gatherings in the past: older residents who are still working, and people who are taking care of elderly relatives or friends who cannot come to speak for themselves.

The purpose of the forum is to prepare for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. It has been organized by the Committee on Aging of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, the Princeton Public Library, Hightstown-East Windsor Senior Citizens Activities, West Windsor Commission of Aging and Senior Citizens Services, the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging and the Mercer County Office on Aging.

BOOKS ON VIEW

From University Presses. Princeton University Press will host a reception for the Association of American University presses 1980 Book



MEET THE "CHAIR" PERSON: Nancy Henkel, with volunteers from the Friends of Princeton High Athletics, will run a garage sale Sunday, October 19, (10 to 3, Valley Road Building) of chairs, desks and tablet armchairs in all sizes from pre-kindergarten to high school. This is furniture the schools don't need any more (elimination of pre-K, classroom consolidation, high school renovation) priced from \$4 to \$14. Proceeds will go to the high school's Bleacher Fund. In the money crunch, bleachers for the new gym were squeezed out—hence the sale. Furniture is in fairly good shape, only needs a few repairs.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

Show on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30.

The show includes 33 books selected from all books published in 1980 by university presses in the United States and many countries throughout the world for their special sensitivity to the relationship of design and subject matter. The public is invited to view the selections at the University offices, 41 William Street.

Tax Rebates for Those 65 and Over

Help is available for you in meeting property taxes, Borough and Township assessor Stuart Robson pointed out again this week.

Under the New Jersey Homestead Rebate law, you are entitled to \$225 a year, if you are 65 or over. There is no limit on the amount of income you may have.

If your income and that of your spouse -- combined -- is less than \$5,000 a year plus Social Security, you are entitled to \$160 a year.

more. If you are totally incapacitated no matter what your age, you are also entitled to this extra \$160, provided your combined income and that of your spouse is under \$5,000 a year plus Social Security.

When your rebate application form comes in the mail, fill it out, sign it and mail it in. If you are 65, you must prove your age with birth certificate or driver's license. If you don't receive this form by November 15, get one from Borough or Township tax office.

Curious about Others' Paychecks? Book By Princeton Writer Tells What Many Earn

How much does your next-door neighbor make? Unless you happen to live next door to Princeton University President William G. Bowen, you may never learn. But in "Paychecks," by Princeton writer David Harrop, you can find out that dentists who are general practitioners don't earn quite as much as doctors who are general practitioners (\$39,259 median net income compared to \$51,030).

How about law? You know how they talk about rich lawyers. Mr. Harrop says a senior attorney with more than eight years' experience makes \$33,590. But the young lawyer who starts out in a prestigious firm, will get raises of \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year for half-a-dozen years until he's selected for partnership. By then he's making \$60,000. A top legal executive in a manufacturing firm will make about \$130,000.

The highest-paid school superintendent is the head of the Los Angeles system who for superintendents is \$36,924. The highest-paid high school for superintendents is \$36,924.

The highest-paid high school principals are the ones in Anchorage, Alaska. They make \$44,900 -- or did, two years ago.

The president of the Carnegie Corporation receives a salary of \$108,562. But he also has an expense allowance of \$14,630 and employee benefits of \$22,536.

Well, that gives you an idea. You can find out that Zbigniew Brzezinski's salary is \$60,663 and that Playboy just might pay you \$2,250 for an article.

One trouble with a book like this is that a salary is out of date the very minute Mr. Harrop is writing it down. It's like painting a bridge: by the time you've finished, the first part needs paint again. By the time you've assembled salaries, they're last year's.

But the book is fun to read and it may make you feel better about your own paycheck. President Bowen? He was paid \$75,000 in 1978.

How much does David Harrop earn? He isn't telling. —Katherine H. Bretnall

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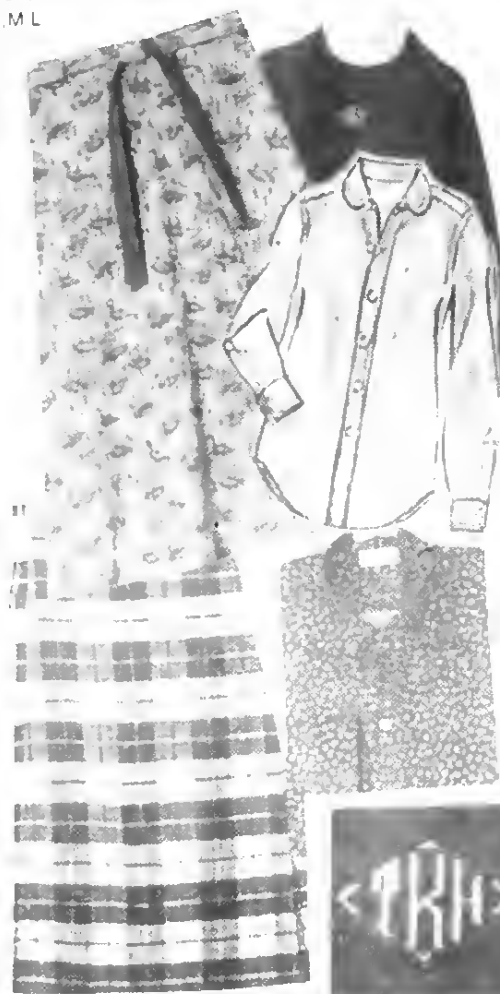
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			MORRIS MAPLE & SON Paints—Wallpaper Art Supplies 200 Nassau St.	RICHARDS Shoes 150 Nassau St.
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

"Highlights" gives highlights, overviews, insights and announcements relating to the Princeton Regional Schools. Sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization, it will appear alternate weeks in TOWN TOPICS. Material is gathered by six reporters—one for each school—and edited by Sheila MacNeille. Anyone with events to announce or ideas to suggest is invited to call Mrs. MacNeille at 924-3868.

DISCUSSION OF NEW PROGRAMS. This Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Johnson Park there will be an important meeting to inform all parents about the new programs that are already being implemented or will be developed for their children this year. These programs include: **Philosophy for Children** — this program is being implemented now in four of the Princeton schools, including JP. It will be explained by principal Norma Gumhiner, who was instrumental in writing the application for the grant received by the Princeton Regional Schools; **Global Education** — the goal of this program is to educate children to the idea that what happens in their lives relates to people throughout the world. Jeff Brown, consultant for Global Education, will lead the discussion; **Mopet Grant** — this program focuses on infusing the arts into the classroom. Ken Raybuck, the enrichment and support teacher for the program, will also discuss one of his other projects, a pilot program for the recorder, **Gifted and Talented** — Marion Liebowitz, consultant for the Gifted and Talented program, and Paul Jennings, Assistant Superintendent, will present an update on this important area.

In addition, a number of resource people, including teachers who are currently involved with these special programs, will be present. This is a unique opportunity for full discussion and answering of questions on this important topic. All interested parents are urged to attend.

MEDIA-AV CENTER. For Princeton Regional Schools, the Media-AV (Audio Visual) Center is a brand new spot in reconstructed Princeton High School where a fascinating array of people, programs and equipment share the spotlight. Included in the space are commodious shelves for storage of TV sets, record players, overhead projectors, cameras, screens, and even cans of tape and film. The Center, whose functions were once spread throughout the district, has now been consolidated to facilitate the job of supplying all the schools with film orders, slides, pictures, and also of repairing all equipment.

Work is directed by Ken Bowers, Media AV specialist. Evelyn McKee, his secretary, keeps the scheduling shipshape, and Rose Frambo presides over the issuing and receiving counter. After-school workers include Adam Spiegel, James Stemmetz, and Charles Sullivan. They assist in the district repair work, even making "house calls" when an intercom, a stage lighting problem, or equipment too large to move needs the help of the repair crew.

Each school in our district has its own staff person to oversee the day to day needs, but all accessories and repairs come from the new Center. Need a picture taken or developed? A projector bulb has burned out? The overhead needs transparency film or special pencils? Call the Media-AV Center for fast, efficient service for these needs — and many others.

TUBERCULIN TESTING. The state-mandated TB testing will be done in all schools the week of Oct. 13th. Students new to the district or without previous record and all 8th grade students will be included in the program.

The rafters in the Princeton High School gym haven't reverberated with so much noise in a long time. The occasion was a full fledged Pep Rally, with everyone cheering, from the lowliest freshman to the most staid staff members.

It started out as a secret, with only the Pep Club and Student Council officers in on the planning. The cheerleaders and band members knew too, for you can't have a rally without stirring cheers and march music. To add atmosphere there were noisemakers and balloons, and even a tug of war. For this representatives from each class fielded a ten-person team and the nightiest won the chance to try their luck against the faculty team. The big winner was PHS school spirit.

A recent PHS assembly given to the entire school was a media presentation on the problems of teen-agers brought by Jeff Yeomans of Rick Trow Productions.

AT JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL. ... recent events to welcome new students and their parents included a New Parents coffee and a Sixth Grade Happening, at which the new sixth graders played games, enjoyed refreshments and got acquainted with each other.

RIVERSIDE is looking toward the political education of its 4th and 5th graders. With the Presidential elections clearly in mind, Mrs. Yuchmow's class has been rehearsing "Chaos in the White House," which was presented at the school's first assembly on Oct. 1st. On a lighter note, Mrs. Martinson's 3-4 class arrived back in school to find that Thumper and two friends were living in new huts in the school courtyard. The children have taken responsibility for their care, and all at the school are looking forward to the arrival of baby rabbits in the spring.

CALENDAR

JW Back to School Night — This Wednesday, Oct. 8, time changed to 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education — Planning Meeting Oct. 14, CP, 8 p.m.

Business Meeting: Oct. 28, CP All Purpose Room, 8 p.m.

U.S.E. Committee Meetings: Oct. 13, 20 and 27, Nov. 3. All meetings at PHS library, 8 p.m., open to the public.

Community Park — PTO sponsored International Festival, Oct. 17, time to be announced.

PHS — Library dedication and Princeton Author's Night, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., at the PHS Library (rescheduled from Oct. 27).

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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Miller-Wurzler, Suzanne M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Miller of Mercerville, to Douglas M. Wurzler, son of Mrs. Ingeburg E. Wurzler of Nassau Street and the late Walter R. Wurzler.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Trenton State College with a B.S. and master's degrees in education. She is a teacher of gifted children for the Hillsborough Township Public Schools in Belle Mead.

Her fiancé was graduated from Rutgers University with a B.S. degree in biology. He is safety director at Wenzel Tile Company in Trenton.

A November wedding is planned.

Zeise-Catogge, Kathleen A. Zeise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Zeise of 836 Bunker Hill Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Christopher R. Catogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catogge of Blawenburg Road, Hopewell.

Miss Zeise is attending Mercer County Community College and is employed by New Jersey National Bank. Her fiancé, a graduate of Voorhees High School, is employed by Valley Oil Company in Hopewell.

WEDDINGS

Roberts-Dix, Deborah C. Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dix of Concord Avenue, Lawrenceville, to John Roberts Jr. of Princeton, son of John Roberts Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony of Upper Montclair, September 26 at the Aquinas Chapel, the Rev. B. Charles Weiser officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and received a B.A. degree from the University of California at Riverside. She is staff director of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton.

Her husband, who is assistant director of the Princeton Recreation Department, is an alumnus of Montclair High School and Randolph Macon College in Virginia.

Following a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will live in the Princeton area.

Kane-Taylor, Margaret M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Taylor of Edgartown and Westwood, Mass., to Richard S. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Kane of Sewickley, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and Chappaquiddick, Mass.; October 5 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Edgartown, the Rev. John A. Greely officiating, assisted by Msgr. John Romaniello.

The bride was until recently with the Katja Design Division of Wellman Inc. in Boston. She attended Purnell School in Pottersville and was graduated from Boston University School for the Arts.

Mr. Kane attended Princeton Country Day School and was graduated from St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del., the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. He is assistant division counsel with the Sikorsky Division of the United Technologies Corporation in Stratford, Conn.

Thoman-Davis, Beth H. Davis, daughter of Carol E.

Davis of Parsippany, to Craig H. Thoman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Thoman of Mercerville; September 13 at the First United Methodist Church in Pennington, the Rev. Nancy Pierson officiating.

Mrs. Thoman was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and attended Elizabethtown College. She is employed by the Mercer County Welfare Board. Her husband, a graduate of Steiart High School, is employed by Mercer Metro.

Diuguid-Risinger, Cheryl A. Risinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kennon Risinger of 110 Drummond Drive, Pennington, to William H. Diuguid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Diuguid Jr. of Raleigh, N.D., September 20 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Raleigh.

Mrs. Diuguid was graduated from Lynchburg College with a B.S. degree in chemistry, the University of Virginia with a M.S. degree and Duke University with an M.B.A. She



Mrs. John Roberts Jr.

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Surprise Party Given for Margaret Cox Fiori To Mark Her 45th Anniversary with University

Champagne at 8 in the morning? Why not, if you've got something to celebrate? The "something" on October 1 was Margaret Fiori's 45th anniversary as an employee of Princeton University. And more — her 45th anniversary as a member of the staff of Career Services.

Blonde, trimly dressed, soft-spoken, Margaret Cox Fiori first sat down at a Career Service desk (it was the Placement Bureau then) after graduation from Princeton High School. That was in 1935. And that's why she was presented with a Class of 39 umbrella: she entered Princeton as a "freshman" along with Fred Fox, the University's "Princetoniana" expert, who made the presentation, and Newell Brown, who was her boss for several years.

"When I got out of high school, the University was really the only place to work. There was no RCA or ETS then," she recalls. In the beginning, there were only two people in the Placement Bureau: Margaret's boss and Margaret. Like a loyal daughter of Old Nassau, she refers to alumni by their names and class year.

Names and Numbers. "My first boss was Gordon Sykes Sixteen," she says. "I worked for him for 25 years. Then came Newell Brown Thirty-nine. Now the head of Career Services is Minnie H Reed."

Ms. Reed, who came to Princeton from Livingston College, seems not to have a number.

It's been a diversified job, always. The business skills Mrs. Fiori learned from Myrtle Hensor at Princeton High are sharp and true. And beyond them are responsibilities far broader than the usual ones assigned to an



administrator's secretary.

The 12 people now in Career Services look to her as office manager. She keeps all the confidential test materials, the files of recommendation for students applying for jobs or graduate school. During a chat with a reporter, an anxious student worker asked a complex question about Graduate Record Examination scheduling, and got the quiet answer she wanted.

Other Offers Refused. Offered three other campus jobs over the 45 years, Margaret chose to stay with Career Services.

Yes, the biggest change was the admission of women. But she remembers, too, the excitement of servicemen marching to class in cadenced rhythm during the war years. "We had our office in Murray Dodge, then, and we used to run to the window to watch the Marines march to class."

After hours, she enjoys her apartment on the top floor of Holly House. She can look over the trees and roofs of her native Princeton all the way — on a clear day — to Route One. She is chairman of a residents' committee, enjoys an occasional night at the theatre, weekly visits with friends.

Her father, James Cox, three uncles and grandfather all fought fires as members of Princeton Engine Company No. One. She is distantly related to the owners of Cox's Store.

Last week's party was a genuine surprise.

"I couldn't imagine why they wanted me here so early in the morning, and when we unlocked the doors and saw all those people....!"

Among the guests were University vice-president Anthony Maruca; Leslie C. Vivian, director of community affairs, and Newell Brown Thirty-nine.

Denison University. She has been accepted at Franklin College in Lugano, Switzerland, for her junior semester and is the recipient of the Franklin College Merit Award.

Deborah L. Pehta of 74 Grover Avenue was named to the Dean's List for the 1980 spring term at Kean College where she is majoring in occupational therapy.

Navy Seaman **Jeffrey S. Zahn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Zahn Jr. of 111 Howard Way, Pennington, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare

him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. A 1979 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Navy in June 1980.

Jonathan B. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hayes Jr. of 419 The Great Road, and **Lawrence K. Pierson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kester R. Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane, are among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., where he was a member of the chess club and Cum Laude Society. He also played with the cross-country and basketball teams. Mr. Pierson is a graduate of Princeton Day School where he played varsity hockey, soccer and golf.

PEOPLE

In The News

Cadet Christopher V. Roan, son of Mrs. Carol R. Roan, 27 Model Avenue, Hopewell, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. Roan will be a student at Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo., this fall.



Dr. Marianne Reynolds, of Pin Oak Road, Skillman, has been appointed assistant professor of academic skills at Mercer County Community College.

She received her bachelor's degree from Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., and her master's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers

Alvin Schwartz's Two Latest Books Provide Rib-Ticklers for the Young

What has two heads, shrieks like a monkey and rolls all over the floor? Answer: a couple of kids laughing like crazy over any new Alvin Schwartz book.

Mr. Schwartz, the Princeton writer who found the tickle-bone of America's kids many years ago, has two new books. One is an "I Can Read" book of riddles. It's called "Ten Copycats in a Boat." The other one is a collection called "Flapdoodle: Pure Nonsense from American Folklore."

Riddles, for ages 4 to 8, have nice plain pictures. The riddle itself is on the right-hand page ("How many sides has a glass of lemonade?") and you find the answer when you turn the page. ("Two: inside and outside.")

Many of the riddles are very old, Mr. Schwartz informs his young audience. "What has two heads, four eyes, six legs and a tail?" for example, was known around the cobbles and hedgerows of England over 300 years ago. (Horse and rider — but you knew that all along.)

In "Flapdoodle" are nonsense lines that only make sense after you've put commas in all the right places. Or: "Minnie's got a feller Ten feet tall Sleeps in the kitchen With his feet in the hall."

You can also learn audible punctuation marks to use when you're talking to somebody. Try this one on your family — it'll drive them straight up the wall.



How about this — an earthworm was crawling around and he came upon another worm which he decided was the most beautiful worm he'd ever seen. "Marry me!" he begged. "Forget it" was the reply. "I'm your other end."

University Prior to coming to School in Tilton, N.H., took Mercer College, Dr. Reynolds part in the opening of the was a reading specialist at the Helen Grant Daly Creative Suncymead School in Arts Center at the school. Mr. Hillsborough and a coadjutant Faus, who is the son of Mr. professor of reading at and Mrs. James R. Faus of Rutgers.

She belongs to several professional organizations including the New Jersey Education Association, the National Education Association and the International Reading Association.

J. Bradley Faus, head of the art department at the Tilton

Continued on next page

William Pearce, 60 Parkside Drive, has been named vice-president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, which has its headquarters in New York. A graduate of Miami University of Ohio, Mr. Pearce is executive vice-president of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of New York. The Foundation's president is Richard W. Kazmaier of Wellesley Hills, Mass., an All-American tailback for Princeton in 1950 and 1951.

Ronald A. Lovering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lovering Jr. of Route 518, Skillman, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training

cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment. A 1975 graduate of Hun High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May.

Elizabeth A. Cody, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Cody of Bainbridge Street, was named a Goucher College Dean's Scholar during convocation ceremonies. Dean's Scholars are students whose grades the previous academic year placed them in the top 10 percent of their classes.

Gay Luchak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak of MacLean Circle, was named to the Dean's List for the 1980 Spring semester at

FRED SIDON



FOR

PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

Inviting residents to:

Borough Council Agenda Session
Wednesday, October 8, 1980

7:30 p.m.

to question why Blue Collar Unit is on strike, why contract is not settled and what the issues are.

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Weddings

Continued from Page 19

Jackson Jr. of Monroe Township; September 13 at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Rev. Robin E. VanCleave officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hightstown High School. Mrs. Jackson, an alumna of Pennsylvania State University, is employed as a medical technologist at Princeton Medical Center. Her husband, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a member of the Plumbers and Fitters Local Union of Central New Jersey.

The couple are living in Cranbury following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Boetsma-Steele. Sandra J. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Steele of Norwell, Mass., to W. Peter Boetsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett Boetsma of 639 Rosedale Road; September 13 in the Unitarian Meeting House, Cohasset, Mass., the Rev. Edward Atkinson, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Boetsma attended Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill and was graduated from Katherine Gibbs in Boston. She has taken



Mr. and Mrs. W. Peter Boetsma

additional courses in accounting at Northeastern University. Her husband is a graduate of Trenton Central High School and the

University of Miami, Fla. Following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean islands, they will make their home in Sagamore, Mass.

MAILBOX

Housing for Elderly Vital.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter the League of Women Voters has sent to Mayor Robert Cawley:

At last the Princeton community has the opportunity to take another step toward its goal of providing housing for some of its older residents on fixed incomes. Princeton Community Housing, a group representing religious and civic organizations, has received a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build 89 units of housing for the elderly and handicapped in the area near the library. The League of Women Voters, as an active member of PCH, urges community support for the final implementation of this project.

The long waiting lists for admission to Lloyd Terrace, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village testify to the overwhelming need for more housing for our senior citizens. Already the phones are ringing with inquiries about room in the new project. This location is ideal for the elderly because they are the most disadvantaged by lack of transportation. Here they could walk to stores, churches, the library and recreational facilities. Their presence would help create a sense of neighborliness in the center of town.

The report of the Citizens' Steering Committee which considered the development of the central business district approved the location of housing for the elderly at this site. The need for a parking garage has long been recognized and the Tulane Street lot was accepted by both the Borough's planning consultant and the Steering Committee last year. The substitution of a much needed parking garage for several acres of black-top is a necessary step in making this housing a reality.

We ask you to act now to meet the needs of Princeton's senior citizens who so desperately need housing.



60TH ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Michele Carnevale of 103 Linden Lane were honored Sunday by their children and friends at a dinner party and dance at the Annex Restaurant. The Carnevaless are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

People in the News

Continued from preceding page

allows him to do graduate work at Georgetown University.

Roger E. Volz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Volz of 214 Moore Street, has been appointed to a one-year administrative internship in the dean's office at Lafayette College. Mr. Volz is a recent graduate of Lafayette College and an alumnus of Princeton High School. Before his appointment to the dean's office, he was an independent agent for Massachusetts Indemnity Life Insurance Company and an assistant administrator in the pari-mutual department of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club in Oceanport.

Township Police Chief Frederick Porter was scheduled to receive an award for outstanding service in promoting equal opportunity in New Jersey from the Human and Civil Rights Association of New Jersey at its seventh annual conference this week. At least 200 Representatives of human and civil rights agencies, community service groups and corporations are expected to attend. Chief Porter is one of six who will be given this award.

Martin J. Sherwin has been appointed professor in the

Sherwin, a specialist in recent American history, U.S. foreign policy, and science and public policy, taught last year at the University of Pennsylvania and at Princeton University from 1973 to 1979. He lived here at 58 Longview Drive.

Two seniors at Stuart Country Day School have received Letters of Commendation for their outstanding performances in the 1981 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Marjorie Filton of Lawrenceville and Sally Weatherill of Princeton scored among the top five percent of the more than one million students who took the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979.

The Medical Center Corner



John W. Kauffman, President

The cost of health care is one of the major concerns of the citizens of the United States, either directly through bills paid by patients or indirectly through insurance premiums. I am sure the residents of our service area equally share this concern. Total health care costs absorb 9 percent of the gross national product. However, my remarks are not directed to the national problem. What I wish to bring to the community's attention is what your Medical Center and its staff are doing to effectively contain cost at The Medical Center at Princeton.

First; because of the excellence of our Medical and Dental Staff and its specialization, the incidence of admission to the Medical Center per 1,000 population is extremely low. We estimate that our rate is 2.5 persons admitted per 1,000, and the average for the state is about 4 persons per 1,000. More patients are treated on an ambulatory or outpatient basis by our staff, than is the customary practice. This contains costs in two ways. If the patient is not admitted — the money is not spent; and, the fewer people admitted — the lesser the demand for capital funds for new beds and more equipment.

Second; the average length of stay for patients at the Princeton Hospital Unit has been 6 days each year for the last 5 years. This, compared with an average length of stay for all general hospitals in New Jersey of over 8 days is our cost containment answer number 2. The Quality Assurance Department of the Medical and Dental Staff, with the full cooperation of the members of the staff, is responsible for the continued monitoring of the need for admission as well as the length of stay.

Cost containment effort number 3 is the result of two committees on cost control — A Medical and Dental Staff committee and an Administrative committee. The Medical and Dental Staff committee has been very effective in educating our physicians and dentists on hospital charges. At departmental meetings, patient bills are reviewed by physicians to determine if the admission was necessary, the length of stay proper, whether the services and tests were medically indicated and was the volume of tests justified. This is making the physicians on our staff acutely aware of the cost of care to the patient. The Administrative committee has brought about major cost-savings decisions, such as materials management which has consolidated departments and saved \$135,000 over the last year.

Cost containment number 4 is the result of the diversification of the Medical Center. The Medical Center's certified costs in 1979 were as follows:

Princeton Hospital Unit	— \$234.00	Average per Day
Merwick Unit	— \$105.00	Average per Day
Princeton House Unit	— \$99.00	Average per Day
Home Care	— \$25.00	Average per Day

I will use three single cases to demonstrate what we mean by diversification, and to justify why it is cost effective:

1. **Arthritis:** Average length of stay in a general hospital is 20 days x \$234.00 per day = \$4,680.00. At the Medical Center, many arthritis patients are admitted directly to Merwick. The average length of stay is 21 days x \$105.00 per day = \$2,205.00. Many of these patients are transferred to Home Care for an average of 25 days x \$25.00 per day = \$625.00. Total cost at Medical Center is \$2,830.00, or a saving of \$1,850.00.

2. **Fractured Hip without Complications:** Average length of stay in a general hospital is 22 days x \$234.00 per day = \$5,148.00 (This cost does not include follow-up rehabilitation). The average length of stay at the Princeton Hospital Unit is 14 days x \$234.00 per day = \$3,276.00. The patient is then usually transferred to Merwick where the average length of stay for this patient is 10 days x \$105.00 per day = \$1,050.00. Many patients are then transferred to Home Care where the length of service averages 30 days x \$25.00 = \$750.00. Total cost at The Medical Center is \$5,076.00 for complete rehabilitation, or a saving of \$72.00. However, a comparison of general hospital care only indicates a saving of \$1,872.00.

3. **Depression (Psychotic with Hallucinations):** Average length of stay in a general hospital psychiatric unit is 21 days x \$234.00 per day = \$4,914.00. A patient with the same diagnosis, admitted directly to Princeton House-Average length of stay is 21 days x \$99.00 = \$2,079.00. Total saving to patient is \$2,835.00.

NOTE: The average length of stay comparisons are from the New Jersey Utilization Program Publications.

Efficient diversification is achieved through early discharge planning by the physicians, the Departments of Social Service and Quality Assurance. This planning plays a major role in the timely discharge of a patient either to home, Merwick or Home Care. When a patient is discharged to Merwick or Home Care, discharge planning continues to the end of treatment.

As the cost of utilities, supplies, insurance and salaries continue to keep abreast with inflation, it is my professional judgment that the individual cost of a unit of medical service will continue to rise. Some, including government, believe the only way to control costs is by rationing and reducing quality. We at the Medical Center believe that the cost of illness can be contained, and quality care continued by careful screening of admissions, control of length of stay, strong and effective cost related management, continued positive diversification of service and a strong community response to wellness. We believe this program of cost containment is the real and only answer to bureaucratic rationing. Your Board of Trustees is dedicated to this effort.

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THEY HAVE MERIT: Forty-two seniors at Princeton High School have been named Semi-finalists or Commended students in the National Merit Scholarship program. They are shown here with Principal John Sakala (far right). Front row, seated: Audrey Chen, John Perkins; kneeling: Amy Irenes, Ellen Maddux, Carolyn Sharp, Ann Almgren, Nagisa Manabe; third row: Rebecca Ostriker, Nina Telt, Jonathan Poritz, Eleanor Steinberg, David Frank, David Freund, Abigail Allen; fourth row: Joan Kephart, Peter Dolotta,

Rebecca Migliore, Adam Spiegel, Terrence Wong, Leonard Kim, fifth row: Diego Orlanski, Michelle Fishburne, Rosalind Westlake, Risa Browder, Lisa Hutchinson, Tsutomu Shimomura, Michael Meluskey; sixth row: Steven Goodman, Richard Johnson, Peter Smith, Young Kim, Sally Green. Absent: Young Shin Chang, Julia Ellis, Marian Gallagher, Gretchen Good, Karen Itzkowitz, Stephanie Kenen, Neal McGrath, Steven Proshan, Elizabeth Sharp, John Sullivan, Remy Toussaint. (Betsy Sapich photo)

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 8

Cancer Adjustment Program group support meeting, Call Mercer County Unit, American Cancer Society for time and place, 394-5000.
8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
3 p.m.: Agenda Session (rescheduled from Oct. 9) Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 9

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.
3:30 p.m.: Citizens' Party Work Session, Woodrow Wilson School.
5 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The First Russo-Afghan War, 1799-?" Louis Dupree, anthropologist with American Universities field staff; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.
7 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Quebec Whales and Labrador Tales," sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club, Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Energy and Environment, Part I, Conversion-Resources-Conservation," Prof. Robert Socolow, director, Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Princeton University; John Witherspoon School Auditorium, Walnut Lane.
8 p.m.: Adult School Course, "Fiber Art Today," Pamela Weinman discussing fabric surfaces, new work and techniques; Princeton High School, Moore Street.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers, Red Bank, Wilcox Hall, 100 Wilcox Hall, 100 Wilcox Hall, 100 Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Art of Imperfection," St. John's and Beyond.

editor, Policy Review, Washington, D.C.; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 6.
8 p.m.: Newcomers Inquiry Session for Singles Fellowship Programs, Nassau Presbyterian Church Call Mr. Fran Beyea, 452-1368, 9-5 weekdays.

Friday, October 10

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World: Classical antiquities," Prof. Homer Thompson, Institute for Advanced Study; Princeton Art Museum. Again on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Opening Night, "Moby Dick Rehearsed," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Jamboree, Princeton University Nassoons with Yale Whiffenpoofs, Vassar Night Owls and Princeton Tiger Lilies; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 11

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads.
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Historic Fallington Day, Fallington, Pa.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton, New York City. Also Radio Stations WHWH and WPRB.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, October 12

3 p.m.: Concert, Thelma Young, mezzo-soprano, and Patricia Arden, piano, Woolworth Center.
4-7 p.m.: "Street Eat," Arts Council, Witherspoon Street closed to cars, food for sale in outdoor booths.
4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, reading of the Verdi Requiem, Prof. J. Merrill Knapp conducting, Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.
5 p.m.: Opera, "Il Pagliaccio" in Italian, and "The Nutcracker" in Russian, Princeton Civic Opera Company; War Memorial Auditorium.

Civic Opera Company; War Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, October 13 Columbus Day

Banks, Post Office Closed

7 p.m.: Movie from McCarter, "L'Age d'Or," Kresge Auditorium. Also at 8:30 and 10, and on Tuesday at 7, 8:30 and 10.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: Special Meeting, Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall.
Benedict Yedlin Townshouses and a detention basin for Constitution Hill on agenda.
7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Christianity and the Free Market," William Rusher, publisher, National Review; McCosh 10.
8 p.m.: "USE" Committee on elementary school closing; library, Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Series II Concert, Jean-Bernard Pommier, pianist; McCarter Theatre. Program of Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel and Debussy.

Tuesday, October 14

10 a.m.-noon: Adult Craft Program, "The Counted Country Cross-stitch," Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library.
5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for Penn-Princeton Football Game at Princeton November 1, Jadwin Gym.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction in early part of evening.
8 p.m.: N.J. Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Planning Meeting, Board of Education, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Christianity, Ideology and Politics," Paul Sigmond, professor of politics, Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

Wednesday, October 15

7:45 p.m.: Community Forum in preparation for White

Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting, Bella Davidovich, piano solo; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Princeton: From Stagecoach to Trolley-Car," second Historical Society lecture on "Downtown Princeton: A History," Convocation Room, Engineering Building, Olden Avenue.

Thursday, October 16

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and others speaking, Nassau Inn.
2:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company. Also at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall lounge. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Inquiry session for all Singles Fellowship Programs; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Energy and Environment, Part II, Conversion-Resources-Conservation," Patrick E. Fowles, Manager, Resource and Products Research Section, Central Research Division, Mobil Research and Development Corp., John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School lecture on Fiber Art Today, "Rigid Fiber," Suellen Glashauser; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Bethany Beardslee, soprano, Alexander Hall. Also on Friday.

Friday, October 17

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Shinnecock, Long Island," by William Merritt Chase; John Burkhalter, museum, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

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This is a robe you can relax in, cook breakfast in and know it goes in the washer and comes out like new. In a blend of polyester/cotton edged in lace \$64. Also available in a short robe \$58. Sizes p-s-m-l.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	19 ³ / ₄	21 ³ / ₄	18 ¹ / ₄	18 ⁷ / ₄
Atlas Corp.....	15 ⁵ / ₈	15 ⁷ / ₈	15	15 ⁵ / ₈
Gulton Industries.....	14 ³ / ₄	15 ³ / ₄	14 ³ / ₄	15 ¹ / ₄
Horizon Bancorp.....	14	14 ¹ / ₄	14	14
Lenox.....	31 ³ / ₄	31 ⁵ / ₈	32 ¹ / ₄	33 ¹ / ₂
United Jersey Banks.....	10 ³ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄	10 ³ / ₄	11
E.G. & G. Inc.....	43 ¹ / ₄	43 ³ / ₄	37	39 ³ / ₄
Squibb.....	28 ¹ / ₄	28 ³ / ₄	26 ³ / ₈	27 ¹ / ₂
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	23	24 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	25
Dataram.....	10 ¹ / ₂	10 ³ / ₄	9 ⁷ / ₈	10
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ³ / ₄	14 ¹ / ₈	14 ³ / ₈
Mathematica.....	16	16 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂
N.J. National Corporation.....	20 ¹ / ₄	21	20 ¹ / ₄	21

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Worthington Ends 33 Years as Manager Of U-Store—Successor Not Yet Named



RETIRED, BUT... If Jack Worthington is now retired as manager of the Princeton University Store, why is he still sitting and working at his desk? Helping with the transition. After a ten-day breather in California, he plans to return now and then to answer questions, but after 33 years on the job, he's officially retired and ready to enjoy life.

F J Worthington retired as manager of the Princeton University Store "as of" October 1, but a reporter who wanted to talk to him couldn't find him at home because -- he was still at his U-Store desk.

Cornelia Watts, assistant manager who will be acting manager until the store's trustees choose a successor, said the shift from one regime to another involves a lot of questions like, "What is in that file over there, Jack?" And so Jack will be around, answering those questions, until the end of the week.

Then he's off to the west coast for a ten-day vacation. But he'll be back "to give them a hand for a day or two."

In December, he'll go to his Florida home, but he expects to stay in Princeton "Of course," he said.

Jack Worthington came to Princeton as manager of the U-Store in 1947. For five years before that, he'd been a buyer of stationery and books for Abraham and Strauss in New York.

A native of Arizona, he was graduated from the University of Colorado, and holds a graduate degree from New York University. He entered merchandising through the R H Macy training school before joining A & S.

Ms. Watts will be among the candidates interviewed by U-Store trustees in choosing a successor to Mr. Worthington, according to James R Williams, trustee president.

checking accounts, Princeton Savings will make available entry blanks in each of its branches.

"We want people to know the kind of difference they'll get by opening a 5 percent Checking Account with us and at the same time make it worth their while to make a change," Mr. Langelier continued.

As prizes for the "Checking Bonanza Sweepstakes," the Association is offering an eight-day, seven-night vacation to Disneyworld and three television sets to the runners-up. Winners will be chosen by random drawing.

(For further details, see the advertisement on Page 9B.)

Princeton Savings and Loan, established 98 years ago, is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures savings up to \$100,000.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

With Political Theme. The Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 15, at Nassau Inn, sponsored by its Legislative Committee. The speaker will be former Assemblyman and Senator William E. Schluter, who will speak on "How to Make Your Vote Count." Mr. Schluter is a partner in New Jersey First, Inc., a consulting firm on environmental and land use regulations in New Jersey, and is also a part-time teacher at Fairleigh Dickinson, in the graduate program in public administration.

Also included on the agenda will be responses from Congressional candidates to a questionnaire which the Chamber mailed covering several issues before Congress. Information on the three State bond issues will also be available.

The luncheon will begin at noon and is open to the public. The price is \$6 per person; reservations to be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

2D COLOR TV WON

In Nassau Savings Sweepstakes. Laurel Chamberland of Princeton is the winner of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association's second weekly grand sweepstakes prize celebrating the opening of its new 188 Nassau Street office.

Ms. Chamberland has selected a 19" Quasar Color TV as her prize. Each of the weekly winners has a choice of a color TV, gold, a moped or a computer system. During the celebration, depositors also have a choice of gifts, as well as being eligible to participate in the prize sweepstakes.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to let your appreciation be

Community Phone Book Issues 20th Edition

Rounding out two decades of David-Goliath competition with Ma Bell's yellow pages, thousands of 1981 Princeton Community Phone Books were being delivered this week to homes and offices in Princeton and neighboring Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Actually, according to Joe Boyd, founder and publisher of the Phone Book, relations with Ma Bell, except for a few unresolved issues, have been generally cordial over the years, with Bell regularly furnishing up-to-date listings of local telephone subscribers for compilation in annual Princeton Community Phone Books. Like Bell telephone directories, The Princeton Community Phone Book is financed almost entirely by revenue from the sale of advertising.

"In order to compete successfully with Bell," said Boyd, "of course, we have had to offer Princetonians a better phone book -- and, according to countless local telephone

WINNERS LISTED

In Bank Drawing, Jennifer Hills of Rocky Hill is the winner of Montgomery National Bank's free drawing for an expense-paid vacation in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Jennifer, who attends Montgomery High School, entered her ballot while banking with her parents and won the grand prize weekend for four at the drawing in Rocky Hill.

As a runner-up, R. L. Horne, M.D. of Rocky Hill, won a black and white television set, and Robert W. Hahr of Princeton was given tickets to a fall production by Community Players. John Graves, Belle Mead, J. A. Shapiro, Hopewell, Dr. Albert Jansson, and James L. Hills, both of Rocky Hill, all won AM-FM portable radios.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Elizabeth M. Russell of 28¹/₂ Vandeventer Avenue has joined the staff of Opinion Research Corporation as a vice-president with special responsibilities in the areas of media and public affairs polling.

Ms. Russell was formerly a principal in the firm of Teichner Associates, where she worked with television news directors on the design and interpretation of political and news-oriented surveys. She is an honors graduate of the University of London and was a Sloan Foundation Fellow in Economics Journalism at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs. She has also been a reporter for Life magazine, and a correspondent and writer for Time.

surveys made over the years, has so far successfully we seem to have been chosen claimed exemption in the by three out of four Prin-

cetonians as their preferred millions of dollars. "Adding insult to injury, the telephone directory. Some Advisory Committee on people like our phone book's Professional Ethics of the handy size, its larger, more New Jersey Supreme Court legible typography and its (two members of which were thousands of local institutional at that time Bell system at- listings not published at all in torneys) published in 1974 a the Bell directories, and some binding opinion that, although like our unique Street Guide the New Jersey Supreme and Key map. But I think our Court Disciplinary rules most important feature - permitted New Jersey which we pioneered in 1961 lawyers to purchase listings in long before its time had come- Bell yellow pages, these same was and remains today the rules prohibited lawyers from fact that thousands of Prin- purchasing identical listings ceton wives can find each in The Princeton Community other in our phone book - Phone Book. Thanks to the without having to know their Third Circuit Federal Appeals friends' husbands' names as Court in Philadelphia, and after three years of costly well!" litigation, this opinion in 1978

"Ironically," said Boyd, "it has been the State of New Jersey rather than Ma Bell that has most stubbornly resisted our introduction of taxation to which we are still free competition into the being subjected by New local telephone directory Jersey courts is still in publishing field. Although Ma litigation and may ultimately Bell has never paid a dime of have to be decided in Federal sales taxes on the paper, Court. For their continuing printing and binding in its support, without which we telephone directories, the New could not have survived and Jersey higher courts have fought off the bad guys, and on reversed a lower tax court behalf of our entire staff, I ruling and required us to pay certainly want to take this many thousands of dollars in opportunity to thank the sales taxes on the same thousands of Princetonians purchases of paper, printing and local business people who and binding from which our use and advertise in our Phone direct Bell system competitor Book."

Princeton Professionals Presents...

Record Keeping for a Small Business

October 8 OR October 14

Doris G. Dempster, of Preferred Accounting Services, will present a two-hour seminar on basic record keeping. The program is geared for the small business owner, the sole proprietor, the business owner just starting out.

Reservations are on a limited basis.

Location: 184 Nassau Street, 2nd floor
Time: Wednesday, October 8 or Tuesday October 14 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Cost: \$50 per person



PRINCETON PROFESSIONALS

Executive Support & Project Management

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

SWEEPSTAKES PLANNED

At Princeton Savings, Princeton Savings and Loan has announced a "Checking Bonanza Sweepstakes," scheduled to start this Wednesday at its 182 Nassau Street headquarters and six branches. Details were made known by John Langelier, the association's marketing vice-president.

packages in our marketing area," Mr. Langelier said, "and quite simply we want people to know about its many benefits." The sweepstakes is designed to develop an awareness of Princeton Savings' 5 percent Checking throughout the area it serves, especially for those currently checking at commercial banks. Mr. Langelier commented.

Princeton Savings will buy any unused checks of other financial institutions or commercial banks from those who open new checking accounts at Princeton Savings. It will then cancel the checks, and the participant can use them

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$663.00	\$681.00	\$650.00	\$670.00
Silver Spot	21.00	21.80	19.70	20.20
Krugerrands	710.00	710.00	690.00	694.00
Maple Leaf	706.00	706.00	687.00	687.00



DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES



	HIGH	LOW
French	1.2095 per dollar	1.1850 per doll
German	1.8110 per dollar	1.8025 per doll
Japanese	212.85 per dollar	207.00 per dollar
Swiss	1.6370 per dollar	1.6325 per dollar

On interbank exchanges of \$1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St. (609) 924-6186

RELIGION

In Princeton

TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN
At Unitarian Church. Dr. William F. Schulz, executive vice-president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, will be the keynote speaker on Friday evening as the Princeton Unitarian Church launches a capital campaign for \$100,000.

The dinner will be held at the church at 7:30 and is billed as a "Rousing Housing Affair" in keeping with the purpose of the campaign which is to catch up on deferred maintenance and make numerous improvements in the church building complex, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Ever since the expanded church facility opened its doors in the fall of 1968, the Unitarian Church has provided meeting space for a number of educational, cultural and service groups in the community. At present these include, The Princeton School for Exceptional Children, the Cherry Hill Nursery School, the Musical Amateurs, the Holistic Health Association, the Singles Forum, the Metropolitan Community Church, the Gay People of Princeton, and the Humanistic Psychologists as well as a yoga and a creative writing group. The planned renovations will improve a widely used community facility.

The speaker, Dr. Schulz, comes from the denominational headquarters of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston where he previously served as Director of the Department of Ministerial and Congregational Services. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and holds master's degrees in theology and philosophy and the doctor of ministry degree from Meadville-Lombard in Chicago.

Others participating in the program will include Dr. Edward Frost, minister of the Princeton church, and James Johnson and Peter Putnam, co-chairmen of the campaign.

ANTIQUES AVAILABLE

At Church Flea Market. For those who love beautiful old china, silver, glass and linen, there will be the chance to buy them at reasonable prices this Saturday from 9-4 at the All Saints' Church Flea Market.

More than 30 merchants, young and old, amateur and professional, will display their wares. Among the antiques offered will be a breakfast set of Staffordshire china, a coin silver serving spoon and a pair of old brass candlesticks. Other treasures are an ivory cameo, an Art Deco brooch and buckle, and an antique ship model.

The White Elephant Table will sell a fertilizer spreader, a snowblower and everything in between.

The women of the church will sell pots of homemade jam and jelly and jars of pickles and piccalilli. There will be a bake sale with fresh bread, cakes, cookies and pies. A hot lunch of homemade soup of chili will be served at noon, and apples, coffee and doughnuts all day.

The Flea Market which will be held rain or shine, is under the co-chairmanship of Louise Maddux of Princeton and Sally Surhearts of West Windsor. The church is located on All Saints' Road, which is off Van Dyke Road.



Dr. William F. Schulz

CROP WALK SUNDAY

Walkers, Sponsors Needed.

The annual CROP Walk for Hunger will be held this Sunday, starting at Palmer Square. Walkers and joggers will register at 1 and start off at 1:30 on the 10-kilometer loop to Stuart School and back.

The purpose of the Walk is to sponsor self-help programs in other countries and at home. Walkers obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount for each kilometer covered. Last year 350 walkers earned \$11,000 from the Walk. This year it is hoped there will be a turnout of over 400 and a total of \$15,000.

A country band will play at Palmer Square to get the joggers and walkers off to a good start. The Jaycees will man the route with checkpoints and iced water. Eleven churches, the Jewish Center and the four secondary schools in Princeton are recruiting sponsors and walkers.

For further information, or to participate as a walker or sponsor, call 921-8717, 921-8580, 452-3101 (day) or 924-8028 evenings.

EVENSONG PLANNED

At Trinity Church. Choral Evensong services at Trinity Church will resume on Sunday at 4:30.

Sunday's service will be sung by The Trinity Choir of Men and Boys, which has recently returned from a month-long tour of English cathedrals and churches in Holland and Germany. The service will be preceded by a 15-minute organ prelude - recital by Irene Willis, Trinity Assistant Organist. Her program will include works by Gabriel Pierne, Ernst Pipping, and J.S. Bach.

The 50-voice choir will sing works by Stanford, Byrd, Jobert and Psalm 113 sung to Anglican Chant. James Litton will conduct the choir, and will play the "Offertoire" by Couperin at the end of the 45-minute service. The Rev. John

Crocker, Jr., rector, will be the cantor for the service.

Following the service there will be a "potluck" supper with a hymn sing led by the Rector and Mr. Litton. All are invited.

SIMONE WEIL TOPIC

Of Lecture Thursday. The Ecumenical Council will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Eric O. Springsted on "Simone Weil - Mediation: Cross and Trinity," Thursday at 8 at 101 McCormick Hall. The lecture is open to the public and a reception will follow.

Dr. Springsted is a graduate of St. John's College who received master of divinity and doctoral degrees from Princeton Seminary. His talk is based on his doctoral thesis, "Christus Mediator: The Platonic Conception of Mediation in the Religion and Philosophy of Simone Weil," and is, Dr. Springsted says, "an argument for the unity and coherence of the religious, political and aesthetic philosophy of Simone Weil."

Simone Weil (1909-1943) was deeply involved in the cause of French workers. After losing her teaching post, she worked in a factory for a year, during which time she underwent a profound religious experience. She died of tuberculosis and malnutrition in London where she was working for the Free French. She refused to eat more than her countrymen were getting in occupied France, despite her tuberculosis.

LECTURES LISTED

By C. S. Lewis Society. The C. S. Lewis Society of Princeton University will continue its conference series on Christianity and politics with a final pre-election round of events during the week of October 13. The public is welcome.

On Monday at 7:30 in McCosh 10, William Rusher, Princeton Class of 1944, will address the topic, "Christianity and the Free Market." Mr. Rusher, who is publisher of the magazine National Review, is being co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

On Tuesday at 8 in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 6, Princeton professor of politics Paul Sigmund will speak on "Christianity, Ideology, and Politics: Conservatism, Liberalism, and Radicalism." Prof. Sigmund will attempt to trace some historical connections between various political ideologies and the Christian faith.

On Thursday, October 16, the Hon. Millicent Fenwick, U.S. Representative from the 5th District, which includes Princeton, will speak at 4:30 in McCormick 101 (Art Museum Building) on the University Campus.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Medical Missionary. Dr. Theodore D. Stevenson, son of the former president of Princeton Theological Seminary, J. Ross Stevenson, will give a lecture at the Seminary on Wednesday, October 15, at 12:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium. His topic is "What Do You Say to a Sick World?"

A graduate of Princeton University and Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Stevenson served in China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He practiced surgery in Philadelphia and New York, and for 14 years was the Director for the Overseas Medical Programs of the United Presbyterian Church. During this time he visited all the hospitals and many of the other Health Projects related to the UP-CUSA.

He and Mrs. Stevenson have worked in hospitals and clinics in India and last year in Kenya, East Africa. They live near Asheville, N.C. This lecture is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group, which invites the public to come at noon, bringing a bag lunch, and meet the speaker.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Geraldine O. Hurford of 197 Shady Brook Lane died October 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hurford was employed at the Princeton University Store for the past 20 years as manager of the paperback section. A native of Sharon, Pa., she had lived in Princeton for the past 35 years and was a member of the Women's Club and the Springdale Golf Club. She was a former member of the altar guilds of both Trinity Church and All Saints' Church.

Survivors include her husband, Charles A.; three sons, Richard E. of New York City, Ronald O. of Princeton, and Gary A. of East Windsor; a sister, Mrs. R.G. DeArment

of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and two grandsons.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church or to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Andrew R. Belsley, 79, of Cold Soil Road, died October 4 at his home, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Bennington, Vt., Mr. Belsley had lived in Lawrenceville for the past seven years. He was a retired self-employed architect. Surviving are his wife, Vera Longstreet Belsley; a son, Roger H. Belsley, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry O. Felder, both of Bennington; a brother, Robert S. Belsley of Springfield, Mass., and three grandchildren.

A private service was held at a Pennington home for funerals. The family requests that contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Luther ("Ham") Holton, 68, a resident of Pennington for many years, died October 3 at his home in Tuckerton.

Mr. Holton was born in Brooklyn. He had founded, and was head of, his own motion picture producing firm, Holton International Productions. For a number of years in the 1940's, he was associated with the Princeton Film Center.

Surviving are a son, Hank, of Harborton; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Gruber of Tuckerton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Harper of Hackensack; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

Emil K. Kurz, 77, formerly of Hillside Avenue, died October 5 in Community Hospital, Toms River.

A native of Heidenheim, Germany, Mr. Kurz had lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Toms River in 1976. He was employed as a tool and modelmaker for RCA for over 30 years before retiring in 1968.

He was the husband of the late Frida Kurz and is survived by his second wife, Anna Kurz; two daughters, Mrs. Elfride Naglee of LaGrange, Ga., and Mrs. Anneliese Rodgers of Dallas, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Frederick and Miss Bertha Kurz, both of Heidenheim, Germany; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. David Naglee, son-in-law of Mr. Kurz, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity - All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Gideon's International.

Harrison D. Folinsbee, 79, of Cranbury, died October 4 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a former resident of New York City and Cambridge, Md.

Mr. Folinsbee graduated from M.I.T. as an engineer and joined the firm of Babcock and Wilcox. He served in the Navy during World War II as a Commander in the Pacific Fleet. After the war, he helped in the management of his wife's business, Helen Z. Stone, Inc., in New York City and later in Cambridge, Md.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Peter Cook of Kingston and Mrs. Elmer Wiggins of Dedham, Mass.

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FINE AND FANCY: Cara Lindbloom of Laurel Road displays the old china, silver and an antique ship model that she will sell at the All Saints' Flea Market. The event will be held this Saturday from 9-4 at the church on Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

HINDU RELIGION TOPIC

Of Lectures By Indian, T. R. V. Murti, a prominent Indian scholar and statesman, will deliver a series of lectures at Princeton University this fall, focusing on the place of religion and philosophy in traditional Indian culture.

Mr. Murti is emeritus professor of philosophy, former chairman of the Department of Philosophy and retired director of the Center of Advanced Study at Banaras Hindu University. He is best known in North America for his seminal work on the philosophy of the second-century Indian philosopher, Nagarjuna, published as "The Central Philosophy of Buddhism, A Study of the Madhyamika System."

The lectures, under the auspices of Princeton's Department of Religion, will be held in 1 Woodrow Wilson School at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Murti's topic this Thursday will be "General Standpoint of Hindu Religious Tradition;" on Thursday, October 15, he will speak on "The Law of Karma and Its Implications;" and on October 22, on "Reason and Revelation." The final lecture, November 4, will be "The Different Paths to Salvation."

The lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

BULLETIN NOTES

Christ Congregation will convene its quarterly Congregational Meeting on Monday at 7:30 at the church on Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale this Friday from 9-3 in the church hall, Canal Road, Griggstown. All that can be stuffed into a bag may be purchased for \$1.50 between 1 and 3.


The Community Jewish School in New Brunswick will hold its 10th Open House and registration this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Community Jewish School is an independent secular cooperative Sunday school teaching Jewish history, arts and values. Those seeking an alternative to existing sources of Jewish education for their children may call (201) 828-4640, or write P.O. Box 961, New Brunswick, 08903.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session Thursday, October 16, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Rotue 535, West Windsor. The donation will be \$2 per person and refreshments will be served.

The Adult Forum at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, this Sunday from 10:15 to 11:15 will feature a first-hand report on hunger in Cambodia by Princeton University student Brad Palmer. Mr. Palmer organized a group of 25 students to work in refugee camps along the Cambodian border throughout the summer.

The forum is open to the public.



Nassau Presbyterian Church

Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.

Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr.
On the Instruction of Beginners

Ministers:
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Blair C. Aldridge
Donald M. Mackenzie, Jr.

Director of Music:
Kenneth Kelley

25 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Church Office, 924-2613
Jack Johnson, minister
Communion 8:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

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Holy Eucharist

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Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith
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Robert L. Seaman
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Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sermon at 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

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10:30 a.m.
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Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads
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Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
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33 Mercer St., Princeton 921-2277
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Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
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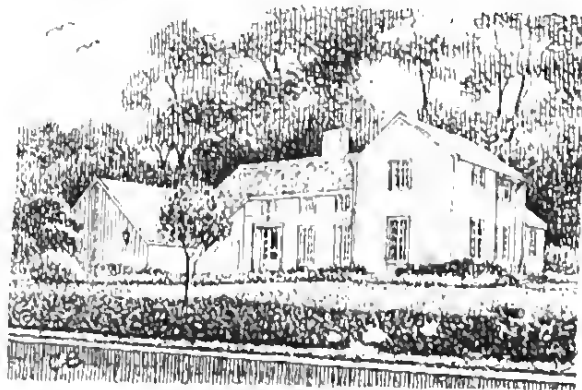
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FARRINGTON'S MUSIC
12 SPRING STREET
924-8282

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 61111

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 to 4 PM FOR AN APPOINTMENT. NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS. REPORT LOST AND FOUND OR INJURED ANIMALS TO THE POLICE

Male 3 year old tri color purebred Toy Fox Terrier
Male 13 weeks old German Shepherd type pup
Female 3 month old German Shepherd pup
Male young shorthaired blond collie shepherd dog picked up 237 Mt. Lucas Road
Male 3 year old Black Cockapoo type dog
Male 8 month old Black Labrador type dog
Female young German Shepherd dog picked up on Lambert Drive
Male one year old friendly Basenji type dog
Female 2 year old purebred Pug
Female spayed one year old shorthaired Miniature Collie type dog
6 months female German Shepherd, black and tan
German Shepherd Black Labrador dog, 6 months old, female
Male Black Labrador Irish Setter dog, 2 years old
6 year old female spayed Old English Sheepdog, purebred
Male 14 months old Lhasa Apso with papers
Male tri color small Beagle found on River Road
Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats. Also a nice selection of kittens

921-6122

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

gabior's
furniture & accessories



2162 Route 206, Suite 1000, N.J.
(Harrington) (201) 874-6383
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
3 1/4 miles north of Princeton Airport

TWO LOVESEATS FOR SALE: good condition, brown blue beige flowered VERA pattern. Asking \$175. Please call 921-1525

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom and den, condominium apartment with 2 baths, and central air conditioning. New wall-to-wall carpeting, unfurnished. This freshly remodeled apartment with a new kitchen is situated in Yardley on Delaware River a few minutes walk from the Philadelphia New York railway station and from shopping. Swimming pool and a club house. Adults only \$300 per month plus utilities. Call evenings 609-921-8856

PEGGY EVERETT LORIAUX, VIOLINIST, graduated Pi Kappa Lambda from Oberlin Conservatory, member Pasdeloup Orchestra of Paris 1972-80, Nureyev Ballets, Professor (classical method and Suzuki) Schola Cantorum of Paris, seeks 4 to 6 violin students all ages, levels. Call 924-7306 10-8-21

FREE TO GOOD HOME!! Two cats, one female, one male, both all white. Also 2 beautiful kittens. Call 799-6099 10-8-31

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening? 10-8-11

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All Types Furniture
Local or Long Distance
"Reasonable Rates"
No Job Too Small
Call Kirk after 5:30
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Electrical Contractor
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sports and specialist cars
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trenton, n.j.
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Route 130

Hightstown, N.J.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

REALTORS

609-921-1550



A SECLUDED PRINCETON TOWNSHIP location close in and convenient. This one-of-a-kind two-story traditional has several living areas one with beautiful 18th Century mantel piece on the fireplace, beautiful oak parquet floors and in some areas hand-made ceramic tile floors. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and a wonderful sense of individuality. A very special house for very special people. \$168,500

Princeton (609) 921-1550
Pennington (609) 799-9550

Beverly Crane
Pam Geiger
Michele Hochman
Marjorie Jaeger

Ellen Kerney
Ginger Lennon
Pat Light
Berit Marshall
Tod Peyton

Jane Schoch
Judy Stier
Robin Wallack
Beverly Willever

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 684, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4

(please print)

Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

RENTALS

MOUNTAIN AVENUE in Princeton Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, no garage, partial basement. **UNFURNISHED.** Available soon \$650 per month plus \$75.43 per month for share of oil cost paid directly to Landlord plus electric

DOODS LANE in Princeton Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, breezeway, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement. **FURNISHED.** Available January 1st until June 30th. \$800 per month plus utilities.

LORRIE LANE in West Windsor Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement, covered porch. **UNFURNISHED.** Available upon one month's notice to house-sitters. \$900 per month plus utilities

HONEYBROOK DRIVE in Hopewell Contemporary with living room with fireplace, dining "L," kitchen, florida room, family room with fireplace, second kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths, two car carport. **UNFURNISHED.** Available immediately. \$900 per month plus utilities.

HONEYBROOK DRIVE in Hopewell Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, guest room or office, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car garage, basement. **UNFURNISHED.** Available immediately for a minimum of four to five months, up to one year, with a possible renewal. \$950 per month plus utilities

SPRINGHILL ROAD in Montgomery Cape Cod with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, no garage, basement. **UNFURNISHED.** Available immediately. \$650 per month plus utilities

STEWARSON DOUGHERTY
 Real Estate Associates, Inc.
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
 Phone: 609-921-7784

TOWN TOPICS

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at the following locations:

PRINCETON

Carousel

Cox's

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Skirm's Smoke Shop

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Mary Wells

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PLANTING TIME!

Our fine selection of imported Dutch Bulbs has arrived.

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LADY DESIRES JOB cooking dinner, or companion, 4-30 until. Call after 5 p.m. 799-5692

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Prime space, Single and double beautiful offices on the second floor overlooking Nassau Street and campus. Sunny, elegant, newly decorated. 3,500 square feet of large undivided space with private loading ramp on Bank Street. Private rest rooms. Could be sub-divided 3,000 square feet partitioned into offices. Bright, large windows, private rest rooms. Available January

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Custom Homes By
 William Bucci Builders, Inc.

Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township.

The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

For more information, call:

K.M. Light Real Estate
 Realtors
 609-924-3822

Stewardson - Dougherty
 Real Estate Associates, Inc.
 609-921-7784

AUCTION

TWO BIG LAND SALES!

Residential & Agricultural Property

SALE NO. 1 - BAYSHORE FARMS

CAPE MAY COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 10 A.M.

LOCATION: Property located on Hwy. 47 at intersection of Hand Ave. and Hwy. 47 3 miles from Cape May Courthouse 7 miles from Stone Harbor

557 ACRES

Divided into 4 Acreage Tracts

Beautiful property going at auction! Fertile cropland, dense forests, sandy beaches 3200 ft. on Delaware Bay. 3400 ft. road frontage on Delsea Drive. Land is hunter's paradise teeming with wildlife. 40 miles South of Atlantic City. Houses on 3 big tracts are restorable. Excellent potential for development or investment. Inspect now! Choose tracts for your bids on sale day. You set the price!

TERMS: 15 percent down on day of sale. 10 percent on closing with 5 percent discount for cash. If bought as a whole, a loan of 9 1/4 for 4-5 years can be assumed.

SALE NO. 2 - FOSTERTOWN FARMS

BURLINGTON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 - 10 A.M.

LOCATION: From Cherry Hill-Haddonfield area take 295 North to exit on Hwy. 38 Go East on 38 to Masonville Fostertown Rd. Turn right and watch for Auction signs on Fostertown Rd.

182 ACRES

100 Acres Farmland / 7, 8 Acre

Homesites in Fostertown Subdivision

Property situated between Co-Township and Medford just off Hwy. 541 on Fostertown Rd. Ideal for development into homesites, ranchettes or crop farms. Less than 15 miles to Philadelphia with all big city resources. Inspect this offering and get a first-hand look at the property - some of the finest in New Jersey. Select parcels and set the price for your bids on sale day!

TERMS: Excellent terms available on most parcels. 15 percent down on sale day. 10 percent on closing with 5 percent discount for cash.

ADDITIONAL SALE! THURS. OCT. 16 - 3 PM

LOCATION: 2 miles South of Gaspen, New Jersey. On West side of Hwy. 47 and outside of the Pineland restricted area.

53 ACRES

1/2 in Timber / Balance in Cultivation

Prime New Jersey property to be sold following Bayshore auction. 53 acres offered in 2 tracts. Excellent for development into farms, ranches or other uses. Fine investment. Inspect now! Set the price for your bids on sale day!

TERMS: 25 percent down with 4 annual payments. 4 1/2 percent interest.

BROKER

Thompson Realty- 63 North Pearl St. - Bridgeton, N.J. 08302

In association with

The J.C. Todd Auction Co. - Rome, Ga. 30161

For further information call 604-355-1211 or call Toll Free

1-800-241-7591. A + 1% High Noon

(Free participation in lots)

For brochure, map and information call R.K. Link Realty

Hampersport, N.Y. 14065

609-267-6827

Travel and lodging service will be available through Regional Land Abstract

in Mt. Holly, N.J. (800) 609-261-1608

RECORDS ETC

MONTGOMERY CENTER, ROCKY HILL, N.J. 609-924-8688

Firestone Real Estate

Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage

REALTORS 924-2222

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? **\$149,500**



A CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN THE ROLLING MONTGOMERY COUNTRYSIDE NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage-barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the countryside. **\$159,500**



CLASSIC HOPEWELL BORO VICTORIAN Yes, we have it!!! Five bedrooms, library with beamed ceiling and fireplace and even a full attic with wood ceilings and floors. We know you'll love the location, charm and potential of this home at **\$283,000**



HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HEARD, "GIVE ME A HOME THAT'S COMFORTABLE, CHARMING, AND ON A TREE-LINED STREET IN PRINCETON?" Well, here it is. A well-maintained, three bedroom gem with a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with good appliances, and a newly carpeted family room for those fall football games. Lovely plantings all around and a surprisingly reasonable price, and immediate occupancy available. **\$127,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE: 90% financing available to a qualified buyer. The old Kurkjian estate has just been divided into four neat condominium units. Two were for sale and two will be retained by the owner for his retirement. The semi-detached unit on the left of the photo features a cobblestone fireplace and bay windows in the dining room, a spacious living room with two bays with window seats, an eat-in kitchen with pantry, three bedrooms and a full bath with skylight. Rejuvenated just ten years ago with all-cedar siding, insulation and a new roof. Massive Princeton-stone walls surround the raised terrace. Minimum upkeep compared to any other condominiums due to the parking area being the only common space. Available immediately. **\$79,500**

A GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN PRINCETON. Build your own commercial building, small shopping center or office building on this corner site along one of the main thoroughfares of Princeton. F.A.R. allows for a 20,000 sq. ft. plus building. Corner influence is most important on this exceptional site in Princeton Township. Terms may be available to a serious buyer. Call us for more details and be sure to ask for Jim Firestone.

Existing Princeton Commercial building of approximately 6,000 square feet available immediately.

New Kingston Co-operative Antique Center—large rooms available at \$200 per month on Main Street in Kingston. Ask for Jim Firestone.

Have a small business to start in Princeton? I've got the space for it! Call and ask for Jim Firestone.



YOUR BEST BUY IN PRINCETON JUNCTION—This spacious Washington model with five bedrooms and 2½ baths is luxuriously carpeted throughout. Also, it includes 2-zone heat and central air. Immediate occupancy—What a buy!!! **\$139,000**



A GOOD PRINCETON INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH 80% FINANCING AVAILABLE AT A REASONABLE RATE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. This duplex on North Harrison Street is one of the best reasonably-priced opportunities we've seen in a long time. Three bedrooms on each side, living room, dining L and kitchen down on both halves. **\$125,000**

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO A neat 3 BR bi-level. Only **\$525 per month**

SPRUCE ST. APARTMENTS, Parisian flat at the top. Includes heat **\$275 per month**

1 bedroom, wide plank floor **\$300 per mo.**

Princeton Woods, Kean court, 4 BR, Family Room, Living Room and full basement. Fireplace, Central Air and gas heat **\$750 per month**

West Windsor cottage, Living room, Bedroom, kitchen. Immediate occupancy. In a quiet neighborhood, includes electric **\$380 per month**

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SPACE FOR RENT**

Two floors, living
quarters a possibility
Princeton area, next to
Good Time Charley's
Includes parking Call
924-7405 between 10
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Victorian jewelry has been
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RECORD ALBUMS. Bought, sold,
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Extensive selection: rock, classical,
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cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your
records. No collection too large or too
small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20
Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-
0881. Tuesday through Saturday 11:30
to 6. Thursday 11:19 3:19 P

FLEA MARKET: All Saints' Church, off
Terhune Road. Saturday, October 11, 9
to 4. Lunch served. Everyone welcome!
10 1 21

HOUSE IN THE WOODS: lease Unique
architecture between Princeton and
Lawrenceville. 1 bedroom. Ideal for
single professional person. \$550 month.
Includes heat, utilities. Box R 51, c/o
Town Topics 10 1 21

**TREES - DO IT YOURSELF LAND-
SCAPERS.** Dig them yourself and save.
2 to 4 feet. Colorado blue spruce,
Norway spruce, white spruce, scotch
pine and white pine. \$2.50 per foot. You
may replace free any that don't live.
Call 924-7408 for appointment 10 1 31

**LOOKING FOR A SUPERIOR PIC-
TURE FRAMER?** Come to Queen
stown. We've been in the business a long
time and we love it. Our conservation
methods are up to the minute and our
materials are none but the best. Your
art treasures will be recognized and
treated with care. No surcharge for
rushes, no arguments over your design
preferences, and no qualms about
quality. 15 minutes from Princeton
through lovely fall countryside.
Opposite Pennington Quality Market on
West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.
Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to
5:30 (609) 737-1876 10 1 31

ONE TIRE 165 X 13 Michelin ZX, new
unused, \$25. Four tires 165 X 13
Michelin ZX used, but good for spare
tire, each \$5. 609-466-1407. Leave
message 10 1 21

**NASSAU STREET TOWNHOUSE FOR
RENT** Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2½
baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, air
conditioning, private garden, un-
furnished. Available November 1.
\$1,000 per month plus taxes and
utilities. Call 921-8089 after 7:15 p.m. 10
1 31

WANTED: WWII German and Japanese
Items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 9
10 1 21

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available with van for your trans-
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ROOM FOR RENT: Available im-
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rent, private entrance. 924-2040 9 24 31

**DO YOU COME FROM A FAR AWAY
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HOUSE REPAIRS AND PAINTING:
estimates at no obligations. References
provided. Phone 924-4658 after 5:30 9
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ROOM FOR RENT: Two minutes to
campus, references required. No
smoking. Large room, share bath. Call
924-4474

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom
newly renovated duplex in Rocky Hill.
\$500 per month. Heat paid. Call 201-359-
4844 after 6 9 24 31

EUROPEAN CARPENTER specializing
in formica, paneling, kitchen cabinets,
etc. Small and large jobs. Call 883-7148
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ED'S AIRPORT SEDAN Tran-
sportation to all airports. Or, if you
prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to
the airport or elsewhere. Phone 921-
7339 8 13 11

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share house
with one person in Princeton near
Shopping Center. Professional person
who is a non-smoker. Call 921-9173, 9:30
to 1:30, 3:10 to 7 p.m. and weekends 10 1
31

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture,
259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock
every Wednesday evening?

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A Complete Maintenance

- Fertilization
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- Lime
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Call DAY or NIGHT
609-921-8440



PRIVATE MINI ESTATE

'Custom Built' for the Discriminating. This 2
story Colonial is less than 1 year old situated on
4 acres of beautiful wooded tranquility. This
masterpiece features Oak cabinets with 15 and
18 inch pot racks, Wine rack, Jennie Aire range,
Kaiser Electric built-in patio, rear front Field-
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and flooring in all rooms. 4 bedrooms, living
room, 2 car garage, full air conditioned room.
Central Air Conditioning. This masterpiece is
located in desirable Franklin Township.

\$189,500



BRAND NEW IN PRINCETON IVY EAST

BUILT BY AREA'S FINEST BUILDER: A
magnificent 4 bedroom "Tudor Style" Colonial
situated in one of the nicest neighborhoods in
West Windsor. This model features Full
Basement, 2 car oversized garage, central air
fireplace, hardwood floors, redwood deck,
large foyer, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. All
on a ¾ acre treed lot. For your inspection at

\$140,000



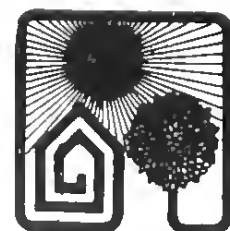
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Ideal in-home practice, 4 Air Conditioned and
paneled offices plus 8 room Tudor Style 2
story Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, sunken living room with fireplace, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, family room, wall-to-wall
carpet and much, much more. \$94,900



NEW LISTING — Custom built Cape Cod in
desirable West Windsor. This house features 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with
Fireplace, dining room, 2 car detached garage,
modern kitchen, sun porch, flagstone patio, and
workshop easily converted to income
producing apartment. All on a park like setting.
This magnificent home can be yours for

\$145,900



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UNDER THE SUN

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REALTORS

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Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$290 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over
concrete in 2nd floor apts.
all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
2 air conditioners
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Laundry Rooms
Superintendent on site.

Open Mon. — Fri.
9 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn
right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

CUSTOM RANCHER

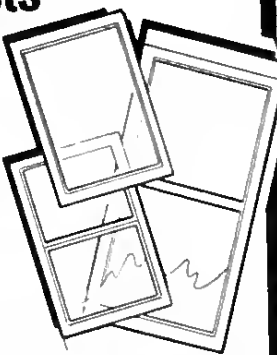
Seven rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, full basement, fireplace, gas heat on quiet Colony Drive just off Quakerbridge Road, 8 minutes from Princeton Jct. RR station.

Call Builder

587-1770 or 587-1505

Cut Heating Costs

INSTALL **STORM**
DOORS & WINDOWS



'See

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45 Spring Street

924-2880

NOW RENTING NASSAU ARMS

Apartments

\$325 per month and up

Harrison St., Princeton Boro

Features:

Wall-to-wall carpeting in
second-floor apartments
All utilities except electric
Individually controlled heat
Air conditioner
Private entrances
Large closets
Laundry rooms
Garages available
On Bus Route

Hilton Realty Company

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WOMEN IN TRANSITION human development program for women encouraging growth and awareness. Open to all women. Professionally trained leader. For information call 696-0618 or 696-0323. 10-1-21.

HAVE YOU A HISTORY HOBBY? Old houses, antiques, local history? The Historical Society of Princeton will give 4 information and training sessions for those interested in becoming active volunteers. Come to Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Monday, October 6 from 10 a.m. to noon to find out more about this interesting local opportunity for volunteer work. 10-1-21.

CHILD & FAMILY HOME COUNSELING

At their own home, child and family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical, or developmental handicaps.

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3 B 11

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Designer-Contractors
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6 1 11

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston 924-7400

6 10 11

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE STUDENT at Rutgers seeks room or apartment in exchange for work. Experienced gardener. Male, 30 years. References available. 609-921-3356. Leave message. 10-1-31

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address,
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and
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FOR SALE: 1974 PEUGEOT \$3,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Newly repainted, no rust. Telephone 609-921-1238. 9-17-51

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Quiet Street! Park-like Setting! Central Air-Conditioning and In-Ground Pool! Architect-Designed, Unique Contemporary in Pristine Condition! Gas Heat! Fireplace, Gourmet Kitchen!

\$225,000

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse," and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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A young Colonial designed for today's family. Study with fireplace, family room (also with fireplace) adjoins the kitchen and opens out to a large redwood deck. Formal living and dining rooms. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 3 family bedrooms, hall bath. First floor laundry and powder room. Professional landscaping. **\$170,000**



CARTER ROAD

Situated on a large, nicely landscaped lot, this well kept Cape Cod offers large, light rooms. Fireplace and bookcases in the living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, den, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Two large second floor bedrooms and bath. Fenced pool. **\$159,500**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Situated on the edge of the village, this charming house is a good choice for a small family. A stone fireplace enhances the living room, there's a cozy den, dining room and an eat-in kitchen that opens out to an airy flagstone porch. Two or three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-car garage. **\$75,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious Colonial in a park-like setting next to Cranbury Golf Club. Center hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, laundry and powder room. Four second floor bedrooms and two baths. Large deck and two-car garage. **\$134,500**



AMWELL ROAD

Quality-built hillside contemporary. Slate entry, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Skylighted gourmet kitchen with brick wall, work island and mahogany cabinets and dining room with planter window. Study, five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Redwood deck to enjoy a lovely view. Two-car garage. 7 wooded acres. Living room pictured. **\$265,000**



ELM ROAD

Beautifully designed brick townhouse, a unique blend of elegance and warmth. Wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace and dining room. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. Den with bookcases, wet bar and fireplace. Lovely yard and patio. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Two car garage, space to park 8 cars. **\$350,000**



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Small, easy to care for two-story, in a walk-to-town location. Living room with triple windows and brick fireplace, dining room with chair rail and adjoining shelved study, and modern eat-in kitchen. Patio, fenced yard. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. **\$132,500**



ARMOUR ROAD

Sized for the smaller family, this dramatic contemporary offers a quiet location within walking distance of town. Front entry and dining room overlook spacious step-down living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, pool and patio. Three bedrooms, den and two baths. **\$235,000**

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9-10-H

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9-17-H

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FOR SALE 9 piece dining room set. Good condition. \$300. 924-6385

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: November and December. Excellent references. Will care for animals and plants. Call 799-3366 9 to 5 p.m.

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1-9-H

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2-17-H

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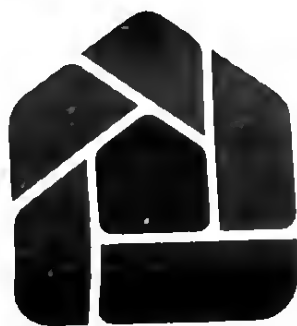
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ALUMINUM SIDED COLONIAL on 1/4 acre lot. Foyer, eat-in kitchen, LR, DR, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, ft. basement and 2-car garage. Financing available to qualified buyer at reduced rate. \$129,500

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH - with 2nd story addition. LR with stone fireplace, DR, family room, 4 BR's (including master BR suite with dressing room), sliding glass doors to balcony, swimming pool, aviary and many other features. \$98,000

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21 Delar Parkway, Franklin Park

1 lovely brick front three bedroom home, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, two-car garage. G heat. \$79,500

Directions: Off Rt. 27 - Delar Parkway is approx. mile north of Vlied Rd. ? south of Claremont Rd. Sign on Property.

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WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME? Now under construction, our 5 BR Colonial features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air and 2-car garage. Situated on 1/2 acre in lovely West Windsor, this home has much to offer! \$139,900

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. \$51,900

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LINDEN LANE In the Borough a two family, two apartment house adjoined by the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room - bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard. **\$115,000**



SPRINGDALE ROAD In this most tranquil of neighborhoods just a step from the Graduate College and the Institute for Advance Study and bordered by the Springdale Golf Course a classic Colonial with all the fine living space this well-proven design provides. Through center hall, living room 13 x 25 with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library with wall of bookshelves, kitchen, butler's pantry, powder room. On second floor, four bedrooms, small study, two baths. Two more rooms and bath on third. Covered side porch, open slate terrace with sitting walls. Lovely shade trees and plantings. Two-car detached garage. **\$255,000**



SPRINGHILL ROAD in the lovely rolling foothills of the Sourland Mountain just a few minutes north of Princeton a restored Colonial farmhouse on seven plus acres. The architectural integrity of this 200 year old dwelling has been consciously maintained by the present owner. The separate living and dining rooms both have fireplace and original wide plank floors. The kitchen has been modernized and has a breakfast area, adjoining pantry and powder room. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a master bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Outbuildings include a garage with adjoining workshop and a small barn for playhouse or office. Mature apple orchard and many other fine trees and shrubs. **\$165,000**



EDGERSTOUNE Through the years this scenic and lightly traveled neighborhood in the Township's western end has provided an enjoyable, safe, and valuable environment for some of Princeton's finest families. Now we are happy to offer there an attractive Comstock designed two story Colonial on a well protected three quarter acre lot. Entry hall, well proportioned living room with bookshelves and french doors to a spacious brick terrace, separate dining room, study, kitchen, laundry area, maid's room and bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, two baths, and a fourth bedroom with its own bath, dressing alcove, outside stairway - easily convertible to a separate flat. Two-car garage, mature trees and shrubs. **\$225,000**

PREVIEW Too soon for pictures - A most unusual Cape Cod on a beautiful two-acre site in the Griggstown area. Stoutly built with brick and shingle exterior and slate roof, the living space is most spacious and includes a living room and den with authentic old panelling, dining room, modern kitchen, attached greenhouse, three bedrooms, bath and a half, fireplace and woodburning stove. Trellis covered wrap-around brick terraces, lovely pond. More next week! **\$169,000**



KING OF THE HILL Off the Great Road in Princeton Township this unusual five bedroom house overlooks eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds which offer 30 specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the treetops from almost every room in the house. The floor plan includes everything the modern family would require including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace and an attached greenhouse. Best of all, it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner. **\$400,000**

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BRAND NEW LISTING

This gem of a Colonial split in a very desirable East Windsor location is sure to please the family that wants an immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath tastefully decorated home with hardwood floors, lovely brick fireplace in family room, professionally finished basement, beautiful lot, side entry 2-car garage, central air and within walking distance of school and swim club. You'll love every inch of this terrific property.

\$92,900



ANOTHER NEW WEIDEL LISTING

The ever-popular 4 bedroom Fairfield Split - this one set on a lovely lot dotted with large fruit trees and featuring a terrific Redwood patio, newly renovated kitchen, inviting entry foyer, basement, hardwood floors protected by wall to wall carpeting and equally important, a most desirable family neighborhood that's perfect for the N.Y. commuter.

\$88,500



HOME / OFFICE

Here is a wonderful opportunity for the professional, like architect, lawyer, accountant, chiropractor, psychologist, etc., who would like to combine business with splendid living. This custom built property is perfect - there's a separate wing with private entrance, large paved parking area for several cars, 3+ lovely rooms down a 1 up, separate bath, plus the main house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished basement and central air throughout. The private in-ground pool and beautifully landscaped 1+ acres add the finishing touch to this very special property. Asking \$139,900.

FOR THE SINGLE PERSON OR SMALL FAMILY

You won't find a better investment or more delightful way of life than this contemporary 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse has to offer. In addition to the dramatic living room with its 18' ceiling, dining balcony and eat-in kitchen, you'll love the 2 king-size bedrooms. For active people, there's on-site tennis, swimming, ballfields, miles of jogging and biking routes; for the N.Y. commuter, the bus stops on the corner, for convenience, there's the excellent shopping center; for privacy, there's the enclosed patio - and the outside services are taken care of for you so you have time to enjoy all the amenities or travel without worrying about snow removal or grounds maintenance. Asking only

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2-20-11

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Ads may be called in 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

FOR SALE. 1 Raleigh boy's bike 27", 5 speed, in good condition. \$69. 466-2378.

LADY WANTS 2 days cleaning in Princeton. Have references and transportation. Phone 599-2983 after 5. 10-8-21

GAS STOVE, very good condition, waist high broiler. Remodelling, must sell. \$175. Call evenings 737-9285. 10-8-21

FOR SALE. 1970 FORD MUSTANG in very good condition. \$1,250. Also new Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$100. Call 924-6533, 7-9 p.m. 10-8-31

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars, and trucks. Available through Government Agencies. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 6132 for information on how to purchase. 9-24-41

EXPERIENCED FRENCH NATIVE speaker will tutor beginners to advanced students, children or adults. Call 924-9127. 9-24-51

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IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



BRAND NEW FOUR-BEDROOM COLONIAL - in Montgomery Township. Earthstone floor in foyer. Thermopane windows, brick fireplace in family room with heatolator deck. HOW 10-year Protection Plan. CALL TODAY TO SEE. \$133,900.

GRANDER Agency

REALTORS
Station Sq., Route 206, Belle Mead
359-0222



JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON BORO: 3 bedroom 1½ bath stucco 2-story with large kitchen, full basement, nice big yard. **\$84,000**



DISTINGUISHED, DISTINCTIVE DOWAGER. The wide front porch leads to the spacious entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family dining room, huge "everything" room, big kitchen with plenty of cabinets. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor; 3rd floor play room. About 4500 square feet.

\$179,500



10½% MORTGAGE available to qualified buyer. You'll love the looks and quality in this 2 story fieldstone & cedar house with a contemporary ambience. Among special features is a den or office with a separate entrance. **\$174,000**



INCOME PRODUCING Lawrence Township Cape Cod has 3 room apartment. With the low taxes and upkeep, you should be able to live most reasonably. Main part of house has 3 bedrooms. **\$69,900**



OUT OF THE ORDINARY - pretty hillside ranch offers privacy when you want it. The family room with fireplace is downstairs and opens directly onto a handsome deck area. A stairway to the expansion area in the unfinished second floor which makes a great children's playroom. The main floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths. By one of our area's most respected builders, and of, red at. **\$117,500**



11½% MORTGAGE available to qualified buyer of this substantial, new 4 bedroom Colonial in Montgomery Township. **\$149,500**

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WOMEN'S SCHWINN 3-speed, men's Sport King, 10 speed, power lawn mower, 34" Erwin sloop, evening jacket, antique dresses, 921-0778, evenings.

1971 PINTO, safe gas tank, good mpg, 106,000 miles, new snows, crack on exhaust pipe, fender needs body work, \$250 921-8541

LUMBERVILLE, PA. 25 miles to Princeton 3 bedroom house along river and canal \$575 monthly Lease, security and references required 215-794-7128

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3-12-11

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MAN'S SCHWINN BICYCLE for sale. Good condition, \$75. Call 924-9166 8-13-21

"I'd like to cancel my ad," she said. "I got 10 calls and sold the bike within an hour after the first one."

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Princeton, 3 bedroom contemporary newly remodelled, smashing master bedroom and bath, \$775 per month

New Town House, 1 1/2 miles from Nassau Street, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$750 per month

Large Colonial, inground pool, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Princeton address, \$700 per month

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.
Call anytime 924-4477.

NEED GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANO. Please call Master's office 452-6094 or p.m. Jeff Hildner 921-0298 10-1-21

TREES & SHRUBS FOR SALE: 40 Norway spruce, 10 foot 8 & 8 at \$45 each, low branched, beautiful for screen or grouping. 50 dark American arborvitae, 3 to 4 foot at \$15 each. 20 pyramid yews. TAXUS CUPS, 3 to 4 foot at \$20 each. 50 Canadian hemlock, 2 to 3 foot at \$14. 25 white spruce, 4 foot at \$15 each. 20 azalea Hino, crimson red, 18 to 24 inches at \$6 each. 6 Ilex an dromeda, 18 to 24 inches at \$10 each. 5 clump birch, 10 to 12 foot at \$25 each. 4 pin oaks, 12 to 14 foot at \$80 each. 3 purple plums, 8 foot at \$25 each. 4 purple crabs, 8 to 10 foot at \$28 each. 7 crimson king maples, 6 to 8 foot at \$25 each. 7 willows, 12 to 14 feet at \$50 each. 2 Himalayan pines, 10 to 12 feet at \$60 each. Other plants too numerous to mention. Sale starts 9 a.m. October 11. Inspection Friday, October 10. All plants in excellent condition and are sold as is. Some are dug, some in field, we will dig to NJNA standards with adequate root balls. Bring cash, delivery free in area. 6 miles north of Princeton on Route 27 or 1/2 mile south of Market Place on 27 at Tree Care, Inc. or call (701) 297-9300

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We think this is one of the most charming small Victorian houses you are likely to find. Living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room on the first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on the second floor. Wonderful as a residence; also zoned for business use. It's a great opportunity. Asking **\$79,900**

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LAND FOR SALE

RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, OFFICE

32 ACRES - MONTGOMERY TWP. - RESIDENTIAL ZONING. This parcel of land has large frontage and is mostly wooded. Priced low because of percolation problem, not considered suitable for development. Would be ideal for one or two houses for those who can afford the seclusion and privacy of a large lot. Should be a great site for horse lovers. Land under farm land assessment. Asking **\$80,000**

OFFICE SITE - Montgomery Twp. on Rt. 518 near Rt. 206. Owners will sub-divide 5 or 10 acres to suit a buyer from 100 acre parcel zoned "RD" office, research and light industrial. Attractive price and terms on entire parcel. Call and discuss your requirements.

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JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



This fine home is located in an excellent neighborhood just off Snowden Lane in Princeton Twp. The primary features are a living room with fireplace and bookcases, separate dining room with adjoining screen porch and patio which overlooks a very private rear yard, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Many extras included. An outstanding home that should be seen without delay. **\$175,000**

Member:
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John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street, (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



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AMPLE FREE PARKING



Very practical 4-bedroom house in Princeton, with a large back yard and screened-in porch. **\$124,000**



Beautifully-maintained and well-designed colonial in Kingston, with Green Acres abutting the backyard. **\$124,300**

609-924-0322

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921-1050



NEW PRINCETON LISTING

Located on Franklin Avenue, this expanded Cape Cod offers a flexible floor plan. Attractive living room with paneled stairway wall opens to an updated kitchen with handy pass-through window to a large dining room, where sliding glass doors open out to a deck overlooking the treed, fenced yard. Two rooms on the first floor may be used as bedrooms or combination bedroom and study. Full first floor bath. Upstairs are two large bedrooms, ample closets and bath. Full basement and one-car garage

\$109,000

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WOMAN, HONEST, RELIABLE and dependable. desires work as housekeeper by the day or week or companion taking care of elderly person. Can stay some nights. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Phone 609 882 3756 or 882 4727

The ad, which had appeared in another Princeton paper without satisfactory results, drew 50 replies when it was placed in TOWN TOPICS. "I got offers for all kinds of jobs," the advertiser reported.

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9 17 11

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REPAIR & RESTORATION**
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924-4213

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TIME MANAGEMENT ONE DAY SEMINAR: Saturday, October 11. Discover a no fail method of managing your time so that you won't have to feel pressed for time again. Learn to deal with procrastination, interruptions, inertia and deadlines. Professionally trained leader. For information call Sheila Morgan 896 0618 or 896 0323. 9 24 31

215-757-2208

215-757-2209
8-6-11

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY: Clover Lane, living room, dining area, family room with wall fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 baths, occupancy Oct. 15. Rental \$785 per month. Please call after 6 p.m. 888 1625 9 17 51

MOVING? REMODELING? Will buy 16-18 cubic foot refrigerator 2 door white. No more than 3 1/2 years old. Frost free. Delivery date optional. Will pick up. Call 921 1649 evenings 9 24 31

FIREWOOD: \$120 per cord. \$60 per 1/2 cord. Seasoned Oak. Call 609 758 3516 9 17 51

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the cord and half cord. Mixed hardwood delivered, split and driveway stacked. Call now day or evening. Jim, 924 3470. 10 8 21

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary Split within practical split level walls. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, laundry, and outstanding Florida room overlooking 24' x 45' in-ground pool. **\$139,900**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, land, 8.27 acres.
On Route 27, Little Rocky Hill area. **\$29,900**



TRANQUIL SETTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1 1/2 story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice.

\$175,000

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP INCOME POTENTIAL

Custom-built and designed contemporary on approximately 20 acres, set amidst a grove of trees. Cathedral ceiling in living room, with dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Present owner has successful nursery business which can be enlarged for future growth. A one-of-a-kind home, business. Call for particulars. **\$225,000**

RENTALS

Hopewell Township, 4 bedrooms, 2-story with study and a separate office, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, full basement, available immediately.

\$950 per month

Bachelor Apartment, Western End, living room, bedroom, kitchen, 2 baths. Available October 1.

\$400 per month



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with many trees and approximately one acre. Foyer, living room with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves. Dining area, modern kitchen, paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic. House in very good condition. Amenities include w/w carpeting and aluminum siding. **\$92,500**



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking **\$145,000**

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Painting the outside of your house by an amateur painter can look very nice, but gets very costly to redo if that new paint is flaking off in a short time, due to poor preparation, moisture problem or the use of the wrong type of paint. Before you start, consult Julius H. Gross, Princeton, with 25 years professional painting experience to analyze the surface, moisture testing, recommending proper surface preparation and type of primers and finish paint to be used. Consultation fee \$25 in most cases. Call Julius H. Gross at 609-924-1474 for an appointment on your job.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the cord and half cord. Mixed hardwood delivered, split and driveway stacked. Call now day or evening. Jim, 924-3470. 10-8-21

FURNITURE SALE: dark tan leather effe contemporary sofa, \$195. Matching recliner, \$95. Spanish bedroom set, double bed, two large dressers with mirror, night stand, box spring and mattress, all brand new and clean, \$250. Carpet, bedspread, curtains, double bed linens, pillows, shower curtains, towels and bath accessories. Bamboo patio set. All priced for quick sale. Call 452-2652. 748 Brunswick Pike, U.S. 1, South of Alexander Road, next to dog kennel.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Light cooking. No parking problems. May be seen after 4:30 p.m. 346 Ewing Street, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Raleigh 3 speed, \$50 or best offer. 924-3621 evenings.

FOR RENT: Woman only. Furnished room off Nassau Street. No cooking. Call 297-2123.

YARD AND BAKE SALE: Saturday October 11, 10 a.m. until 24 Green Street.

SKIS 180 cm Dynamic with Salomon bindings, \$50. Children's boots, sizes 13, 1 and 3, each \$15. 2 pair, Rossignol 100 cm children's skis, no bindings, \$25 each. 924-1528. 10-8-21

WORK WITH OTHER WOMEN against the production and deployment of nuclear weapons. Call WILPF, 799-0503 or 882-3396. 10-6-31

STANGL POTTERY WANTED: odds and ends dishes. List patterns and pieces. Susanne Cook, 912 W. Santa Fe Avenue, Grants, New Mexico, 87020. 10-8-51

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RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, Thursday October 23, 9 to 5, Friday October 24, 9 to 3. After noon Friday, clothing \$1 a bag, other items half price. 10-8-31

FOR RENT - LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance, bath, parking, no cooking. Prefer professional gentleman, references. Please call 924-0500. 10-6-31

INFORMAL CLASSES IN GOOD QUALITY, low cost meal preparation for friends and family. Beginning second year. Saturdays from 11 to 2. Fundamental cooking techniques stressed. Lunch included. All welcome, including beginners. Class limited to six. Sign up now. 924-8473. 10-1-21

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OFFICE SPACE: Second floor building, 2 blocks from Palmer Square. Free parking on site and across street. 180 square foot to 2,000 square foot. Immediate occupancy, rent negotiable. Inquire (609) 924-8341. 10-1-31

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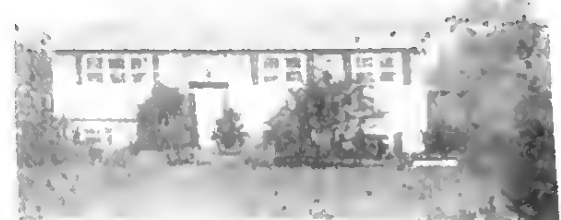
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Sales office open every day 10-5.



Constitution Hill

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EXPERIENCED OELI HELP WANTED: Part time, various hours. For Foodtown of Rocky Hill, Route 206 924 31

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: For household chores 5 to 6 hours per week on a regular basis and occasional help with entertaining. I am seeking a conscientious and highly competent student who is energetic and willing to work well at ordinary weekly housework (no children involved). Must have good organizational abilities and be able to assume responsibilities on her own. References and own transportation necessary. Call 921 7612 beginning Thursday after 7 p.m. 10 1 21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FOR ANSWERING SERVICE, Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 11 p.m., will train. Call 921 0300 924 31

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Princeton, N.J.

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

PART TIME Public opinion interviewers needed for Central Telephone Facility located in Princeton. No experience necessary, will train. Evening or weekend shifts available. Call Opinion Research Corporation at 924 5900, Ext 233, from 9 to 4 30 10 8 51

SECRETARIAL full time position for responsible person with Princeton CPA firm. Diversified duties include reception, telephone, typing. Light bookkeeping helpful. Salary based on experience, excellent benefits. Call Mr. H. at 609 452 9555

SECRETARIAL POSITION available immediately. 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Skills needed: typing, person must be interested in working with people, and some bookkeeping background preferred, but not required. Education & Real Estate Service, Inc. 921 7024 10 8 21

CLERK-TYPIST: Outstanding opportunity for responsible person with editorial publisher. Must have transportation. 452 1128 10 8 21

TEACH SKIN CARE PART-TIME: earn full time pay. Interviewing. Call for an appointment 799 3355

WANTED: Hairdresser with a following to work in well established shop. 343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 924 4998. All inquiries confidential. 10 8 61

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK with drivers license for growing Princeton publisher. Outstanding opportunity. 452 1128 10 8 21

HELP: My desk is piling up with paperwork. If you are organized and enjoy getting things done, I need you 3 mornings a week starting immediately. Call Lucy at 921 1686 10 8 31

CANVASSERS NEEDED TO UPDATE the Princeton City Directory. No selling and outdoor work. Hourly wage plus bonus incentive. Good spelling and handwriting a must. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 195 Nassau Street (rear). Able to start same day if qualified. An equal opportunity employer, Male/Female

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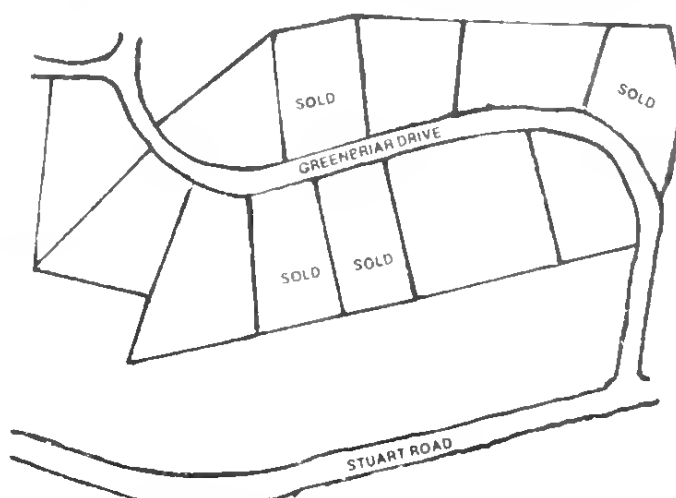
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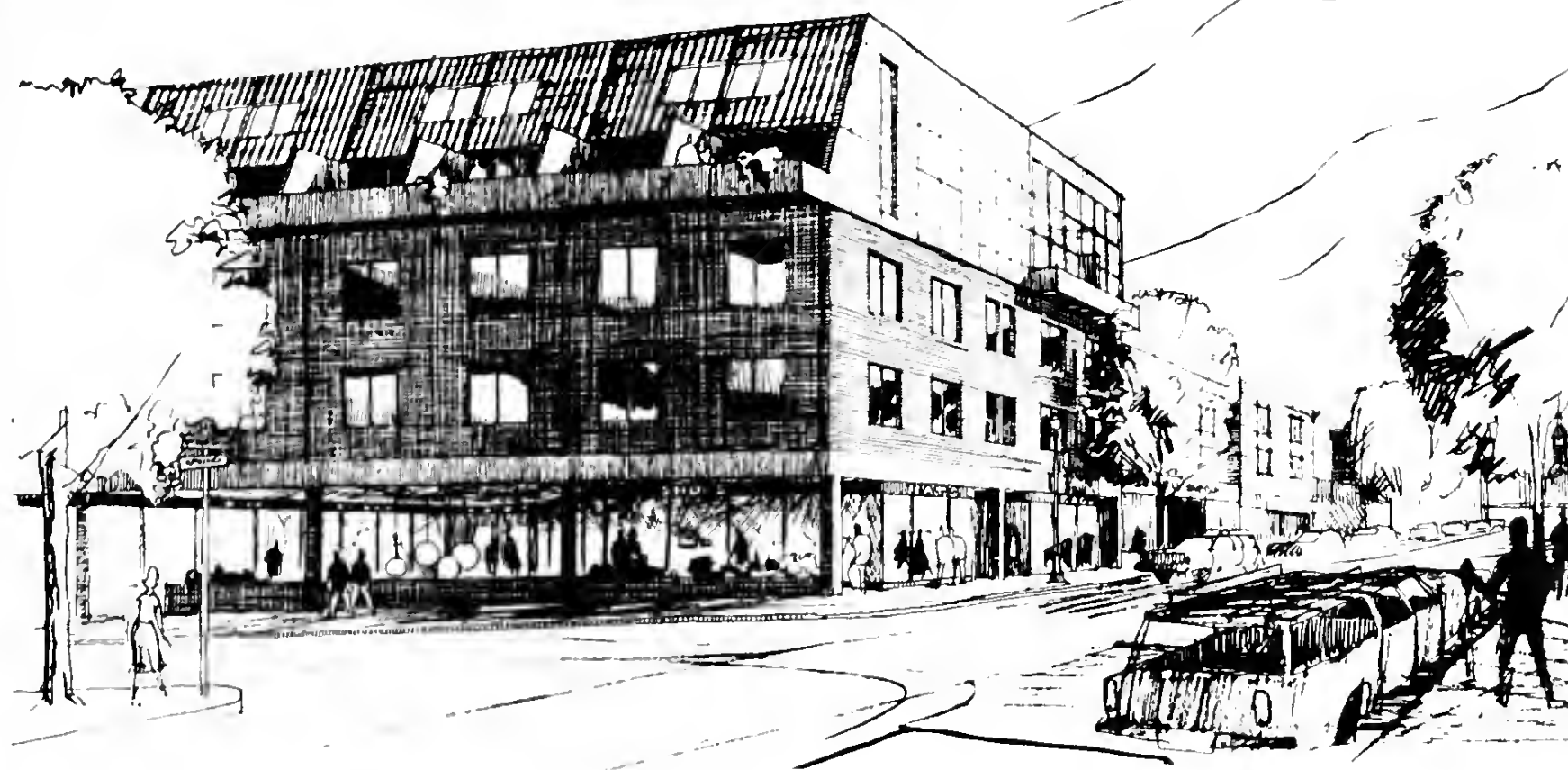
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'The Little Orchestra,' Some 30 Instruments, To Join Music Scene in Princeton This Fall

The musicians have been recruited, the programs selected, and the performance halls scheduled. Princeton will have a new orchestra this season, and a series of free Sunday afternoon concerts for this music-loving community.

Aided and abetted by a board of trustees and a board of advisors, Portia Sonnenfeld, director of the Princeton High School Orchestra, is launching The Little Orchestra of Princeton at a Music, Wine and Cheese Party Sunday afternoon, October 19, from 5-7 at "Drumthwacket." The first concert will be on Sunday, November 16, as the first in this season's YWCA Musical Interlude Series at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.



Portia Sonnenfeld
A Blend of Professionals and Amateurs

The idea for The Little Orchestra of Princeton grew out of two "pick-up" orchestras that Mrs. Sonnenfeld conducted for last year's YWCA Musical Interlude Series, for which both the players and the audience were enthusiastic. In addition to a full-time job as a member of the Princeton High School music department, she is a performing pianist and cellist as well as a conductor.

Musicians have missed having a chamber orchestra in town since the days of Nicholas Harsanyi's Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Mrs. Sonnenfeld says, and there have been numerous suggestions over the past several years that she gather together a real performing chamber orchestra. Bolstered by recent offers of administrative help, she decided the time had come.

Small is Manageable. Although the economics of mounting and maintaining a symphony orchestra today are dismaying and dismal, the

idea behind The Little Orchestra of Princeton seems simple and promising. Playing a limited schedule of three concerts a year and, with a few exceptions, using area performers, this will be a symphonic ensemble devoted to playing works from the classical symphonic literature as well as 20th century works.

There will be a core of 21 string players augmented by woodwinds and percussions as needed, from between 32 to 37 musicians in all.

Of these, one half are professionals — defined by Mrs. Sonnenfeld as those who earn their living by music-making — and paid a minimal fee. The other half are skilled amateurs — although Mrs. Sonnenfeld says, "There is no appreciable difference in musical standards between the two," — who will be playing for nothing.

Although this sounds musically unfair, Mrs. Sonnenfeld says, "We can't operate with everyone playing for nothing — we wouldn't be able to get enough good brass players, for one thing, and there aren't quite enough good amateurs." On the other hand, the orchestra couldn't exist if it had to pay all its members, she says. If there is money left over at the end of the season, it will be divided among those who played for free.

Since the concerts will be free, the sole source of funds this year will be from the Music, Wine and Cheese Party at Drumthwacket on October 19. "The Party has to see us through the first year," Mrs. Sonnenfeld says. "Next year we hope to find foundation support."

Two Rehearsals per Concert. The Boychoir School has offered its facilities for rehearsal space, and in addition to the YM-YWCA, concerts will be held at the Westminster Choir College and Theatre Intime's Murray-Dodge Theatre. Mrs. Sonnenfeld plans only two rehearsals before each concert, on the theory that every player will have complete technical mastery of the part beforehand so that rehearsals can be devoted to interpretation and ensemble playing.

The plan gives orchestra members a certain flexibility. A player who has a conflict for the fall concert can still sign up to play in the winter or spring concert. The orchestra will consist of 11 violins, four violas, four cellos, two double bass, plus, for most concerts, two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns, two trumpets and one percussionist. Occasionally, a trombonist, tuba player, pianist or piccolo player will be needed.

Some of these players may also play for one or more of the other orchestras in town, but there are distinct differences between them and The Little Orchestra of Princeton. The Collegium Musicum, which Joseph Kovacs conducts, is a much smaller group and is basically a string ensemble, although it also performs with winds. It has a full rehearsal and performance schedule, and the programming emphasis seems to be on the Baroque.

The Community Orchestra, also directed by Mr. Kovacs, is geared specifically for the enjoyment of rehearsing. Then there is the Princeton University Orchestra com-

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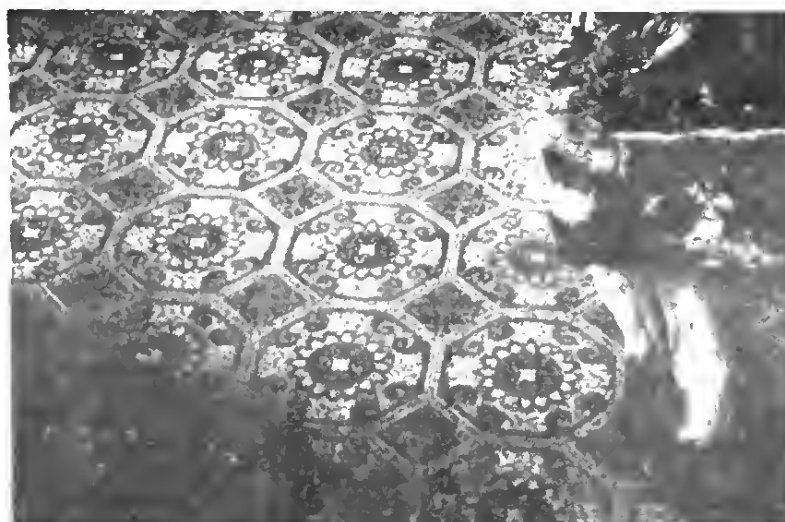
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Farcical Treatment of 'Taming of the Shrew' Opens McCarter Season in Hilarious Fashion



HORSEPLAY: John Mansfield as Petruchio and Richard Risso as Baptista in McCarter Theatre Company's first offering of the new season, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." It is being offered through November 9 in repertory with "Moby Dick Rehearsed," which opens this Friday. (Cliff Moore photo)

The McCarter Theatre Company rode into town last week to open its current season with a wild and woolly production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Transposed from 16th-century Padua to the American west in gold rush days, this "Shrew" is worth seeing for its colorful setting (the Black Widow Saloon, complete with giant female nude on the back wall), its

ehullent and talented cast (many returnees from last year's outstanding McCarter company), and the inventive direction by McCarter's Artistic Director, Nagle Jackson, including a precisely choreographed knockdown-dragout fight between Kate the shrew and her tamer, Petruchio, that belongs in farce's hall of fame.

Serious theatergoers may get the impression of a few sparkling gems over-gift-wrapped, of more package than content; but the package is eye-filling and the evening generally entertaining.

he IS the nobleman and his grubby early life only a bad dream. To aid the deception, a band of strolling players is engaged to perform for him "The Taming of the Shrew." The induction is long, adds nothing to the play, and most modern productions omit it.

Set Picturesque, Practical. Mr. Jackson brings back Sly in the person of a tipsy old goldminer who stumbles into the saloon with two bags of (he thinks) gold. Finding a band of bankrupt actors stranded there, he hires them to do a Shakespeare for him. They perform "Shrew" as he watches from the saloon balcony and interrupts at intervals with laughter, snores and orders.

Karl Light is fine as Sly, the new-old scene is well written and no more horseplayful than the Shakespeare that follows. The setting by Daniel Boylen is not only picturesque but practical, and leaves something to the imagination (and presumably something in the scenery budget) in contrast to opulent McCarter sets of yesteryear that overwhelmed us with details.

As the play unfolds we find Mr. Jackson generally faithful to the text, but minor points bothered us: Why do Kate and Petruchio perform in cowboy outfits when those big trunks obviously contain the "Shrew" costumes, and why all the firing of six-shooters?

It can be argued, of course, that an acting company of that

News Of The THEATRES

Scholars agree that "Shrew" is not Shakespeare's best nor most original comedy, that he recreated it from earlier versions by other authors, and that the main plot - of Petruchio's trimming Kate to marriageable size - is weighed down by the subplot of Kate's pretty and docile sister Bianca's being wooed by suitors too numerous to distinguish.

Shakespeare's version has an "induction" scene - a preface in which drunken Christopher Sly is whisked unconscious to a nobleman's home and, on waking in the nobleman's bed, is persuaded

Continued on next page

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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

time and place might carry its wildwesternism into an impromptu performance of Shakespeare, and we'll buy that, especially since the intensity of the Kate-Petruchio fight would be impossible without a Kate in pants and boots.

Lively and Likeable. Since what we are observing is a company of ham actors performing a farce, it is hard to evaluate performances. But we can evaluate performers, and they are uniformly lively and likeable.

From last year's company we have Leslie Geraci as a goodlooking Kate with a bloodcurdling grin and deserving a black belt in mayhem; John Mansfield, whose boyish warmth keeps Petruchio from seeming a boring bully, no small feat.

Harriet Hall is a pretty Bianca and delightful in the memorable scene in which she is wooed by her tutor in between translated Latin lines. Bruce Somerville is a pixyish servant, G Wood is suitably giddy as an overage suitor of Bianca, and Jay Doyle neatly does what can be done with Petruchio's father.

Of the newcomers, Richard Risso is excellent as father of Kate and Bianca, and also as impresario of the migrant actors. We liked Gary Roberts as the Bianca-winning Lucutio; also Marci Rigby

CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Divine Madness, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Practice Makes Perfect, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, My Brilliant Career, daily, 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Joni, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Stardust Memories, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Theatre II, Hopscotch, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, In God We Trust, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh God, Book II, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, He Knows You Are Alone, Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; starts Friday, Private Benjamin, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Somewhere In Time, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Terror Train; Theatre II, Great Santini; Theatre III, Smokey and the Bandit, Part II; Theatre IV, Willie and Phil, Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Mother's Day. Call Theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; starts Friday, Ordinary People, call theatre for times; Eric II, Coast to Coast, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45; 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

as the saloon's hard-bitten proprietress, and Jeffrey Farrington as the piano player, both of whom are

drafted for work in the play. Hubert Kelly is bright and attractive as the player of all minor servants. Everyone adds to the production's general larkiness.

From the laughter on opening night it is clear you will have plenty of company if you love this larkiness. If you find it a bit wearing, you will not be completely alone. This reviewer tends to go with Bernard Shaw who as a critic wrote, "I go to the theater to be moved to laughter, not to be tickled or hustled into it; and ... though I laugh as much as anybody at farcical comedy, I

am out of spirits before the end of the second act. ..."

"Shrew" as it must have been played in Shakespeare's time, or even in gold rush days, was violently antifeminist. Modern productions, including this one, get around that by playing against the emotional thrust of the text, particularly Kate's eloquent advice to wives at the end. That lets much of the feeling out of the play and it must then get by on sheer funniness. How well Mr. Jackson's version succeeds

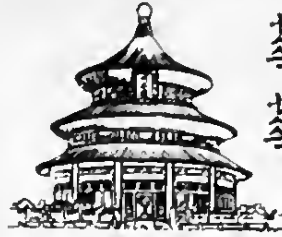
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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

you will certainly want to decide for yourself.

—William McCleery

PLAYERS OPEN WITH...
"The Serpent Smiles." The world premiere of a drama by prize-winning Princeton playwright S. Michael Schnessel will launch the season for Princeton Community Players.

"The Serpent Smiles" will open Friday, October 17 at 8:30 in the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead. It will play again Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and also the week-ends of October 24-26 and October 31 - November 1.

The star will be Lila Howley, who has performed before on PCP's stage and with the Artists Showcase Theatre. In Mr. Schnessel's play, she portrays "the tenth richest woman in the world" who gives a bizarre dinner party for a gathering of people from her present and past.

Guests include her "born-again Christian" sister, her ex-husband and his alcoholic fiancée, her wily attorney, her secretary and her deaf-mute lover.



WE REHEARSE "THE SERPENT": S. Michael Schnessel's drama, "The Serpent Smiles" will have its premiere October 17 as Princeton Community Players begins its new season. Rachelle Craig and Steve Nelson are shown here in rehearsal. The Players' theatre is at 171 Broadmead.

The Players' director, Dominick N. Procaccino, says the script calls for a few unpleasant surprises Lydia has in store for her guests, but they have a few for her, as well. "Volatile," "often funny," "suspenseful" are Mr. Procaccino's descriptive words.

Others in the cast are Allan Salkin, Marty Salkin, Rachelle Craig, Steven Nelson, Lew Gantwerk, Robert W. Watson, Julia Poulos, Sidney Porcelain, Todd Leewenhurgh and Paul G. Saunders. The producer is Curt Hall.

Mr. Schnessel has won several awards for his plays. Last month, two of his works were cited in regional competitions.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Playwriting Contest, Louis S. Revesz of Trenton, has won first place in the Princeton Community players one-act playwriting contest for "No God in the Valley," the story of a college professor ruined by the McCarthy hearings in the 1950's. It will be presented by the Players in their 171 Broadmead Theatre February 13-15 and 20-21.

Honorable mention was awarded to another Trenton resident, Minerva Davenport, for her comedy called "Modern Design." Plays were submitted from six counties in central New Jersey and

judges report that the quality was high.

Mr. Revesz' drama focuses on the ruined professor, eking out his life in a tumble-down cabin. He has developed a

Continued on next page

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curious, almost symbiotic relationship with a child-like man who shares his life. In the one-act play, the audience learns what happens when the professor's daughter and son-in-law come for a visit, trying to persuade him to return to the world.

"Modern Design" has a mother and daughter — both actresses — who have developed various schemes to advance their respective careers. PCP describes the play as "a charming modern comedy of manners."

"No God in the Valley" will be presented with another one-act play, to be announced later.

MAKE-UP! MIME!

Mini-Courses. Are you going to be a witch on Hallowe'en? Better sign up, advises Creative Theatre Unlimited, for the return engagement by Paul Hoffman (designer for Channel 52) of his mini-course, "Stage Makeup."

The three-hour course, for grades six through nine, will be held this Saturday from 1 to 4. Students will learn how to do the basic mask, how to change the shape of the face and features, and not only how to

McCarters Ushers Needed

Volunteer ushers for the Drama-Dance-Music series at McCarters may not get a pay check, but they'll see McCarters' events without having to buy a ticket.

The theatre is looking for ushers willing to work as volunteers. The jobs are open to anyone high-school age or older. Application forms may be obtained from the McCarters Theatre operations manager, Philip O'Donoghue, 452-6124.

build a prosthesis, but what a prosthesis is. Cost is \$15, including materials.

Two course in mime, graded according to age, will also be part of the mini-course series. "Introduction to Mime" is for grades two through five. It will include "basic illusions," facial masks and some improvisation, and will meet next Saturday, October 18 for an hour (one until two p.m.) and will cost \$6.

Students in grades six through 12 may sign up for "Mime," a course which will introduce techniques. It will also be given October 18, between 2:30 and 4:30. The cost is \$10.

Classes will be at Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer street in Princeton. Information is available at 924-3489.

FELD BALLET COMING

With Two Performances. Two completely different programs will be presented for dance audiences when The Feld Ballet visits McCarters Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. It's the opening event in the 1980-81 Dance-at-McCarters series.

The Feld Ballet will perform Eliot Feld's two latest works, created this summer for the company's engagement at the Summerfare Festival at the State University of New York in Purchase. They are "Atomic Balm," set to ragtime, and "Scenes for Theatre," using Aaron Copland's score (1925), "Music for the Theatre."

Subsequent companies, later in the season, will be Alvin Ailey, the Pennsylvania Ballet and the Princeton Ballet.

EARLY BUNUEL

In McCarters Series. When Luis Bunuel's "L'Age d'Or" was first shown in Paris in 1930, it caused such a furor that it was banned, and for the next half-century it was shown only in museums and at

screenings devoted to the history of the film. It was revived and shown last year in New York to critical praise (New York Times) as "the work of a young genius, bursting with passion, corrosively funny, astonishingly prophetic, as fresh, funny and infuriating today as it was 50 years ago."

"L'Age d'Or" will be shown in Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus next Monday and Tuesday as the next offering in the Movies-from-McCarters series. The film will have three showings each evening: 7, 8:30 and 10. It will be accompanied by "Un Chien Andalou," the 1929 surrealist film by Bunuel and Salvador Dali.

"L'Age d'Or," which was Bunuel's first feature, attacks a variety of western cultural foundations: Christianity, political order, romantic love and human decency. The director sees only one road to salvation — rebellion.

TWO, ONE ACT EACH

Ionesco, Sartre. Two one-act plays, both contemporary classics, will be given by Theatre Intime the evenings of October 15 through 18 in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Curtain-time: 8:30.

Theatre Intime is an organization of University students, largely undergraduates, who produce, direct and act in a season of plays during the academic year.

Ionesco's satire on the academic world, "The Lesson," shows how a word can become a lethal weapon, as a didactic professor uses it to manipulate his young pupil. Jay L. Massimo, who directed "The Lesson" last summer for the Newton County Players in Boston, will direct for Intime.

"No Exit" is the Sartre play to be produced by Intime. This existential portrayal of hell will be directed by Diane Wynter. She studied theatre production in London last season, and was musical director of the Millbrook Playhouse in Pennsylvania this summer. She has also appeared in various Triangle Club productions at Princeton.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By Creative Theatre. Actors who can be available for work during the day, are invited to audition for Creative Theatre's performance troupe which tours the state with performances for children.

Auditions have been scheduled for Tuesday, October 21 from 10 until noon at the theatre's studio, 33

Mercer Street (Trinity Church) in Princeton.

Actors are paid for rehearsals and performances and the company is non-Equity. The troupe will tour three plays between December and April, performing in libraries, schools and community centers. Appointments may be made with Pam Hoffman, 924-3489.

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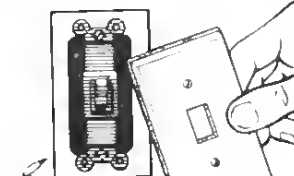
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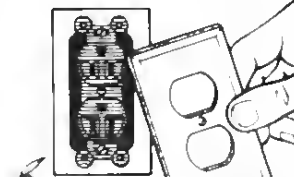
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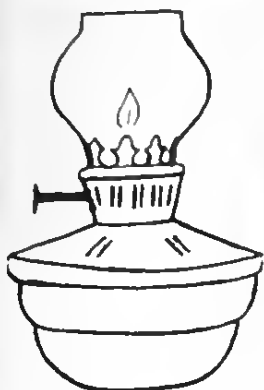
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PIANIST TO PLAY
With N.J. Symphony. The Russian pianist Bella Davidovich and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will join forces at McCarter Theatre as the Symphony season opens on Wednesday, October 15, at 8:30.

The program includes Schumann's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 54; Nielsen's "Overture to Masquerade," and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel.

For ticket information, call the Symphony Box Office in Newark (201) 624-8203 on weekdays between 9 and 5. Subscription brochures and forms are also available at McCarter and at the Princeton Public Library.



Bella Davidovich

Since winning the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1962, Mr. Pommier has traveled all over the world, to such cities as Paris, Berlin, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, London, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Moscow and Leningrad. His North American appearances have included performances with the orchestras of Chicago, San Francisco, Toronto, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New Orleans, as well as recitals in leading cities. He has been widely acclaimed in concerts at the Salzburg Festival with Herbert von Karajan and has also appeared at the Edinburgh Festival under the baton of Bernard Haitink.

FRENCH PIANIST DUE
In University Concert Series. Jean-Bernard Pommier, a French pianist, will appear in the Princeton University Concerts Series II on Monday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre.

M. Pommier was born in Beziers in 1944 and began playing piano at the age of four. He graduated from the Paris Conservatoire in 1961, having been awarded the First Prize. At the age of 17 he was the youngest participant in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, where he received the First Diploma of Honour and a recommendation from the Jury, presided over by Emil Gilels. This success has taken him back to the Soviet Union for seven tours.

For his concert in Princeton, M. Pommier will perform, Beethoven: Sonatina in G Major, Opus 79; Brahms: Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel; Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales; Debussy: Six Preludes and L'Isle joyeuse. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Students may obtain seats on the day of the concert for \$3.

45TH SEASON TO OPEN

For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 45th season on Sunday at 4 with a reading of the Verdi Requiem.

The meeting will be at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, and will include soloists, chorus and full orchestra. The soloists will be Anne Ackley, soprano; Sandra West, alto; Jeffrey Stamm, tenor; and John Powell, bass.

The Society is a unique organization in which singers and orchestra players gather together on a Sunday afternoon to read through for their own pleasure one or more great works in the choral literature. These meetings are not performances but are informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate.

There are no rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is usually sung in its entirety. Participants range from those with modest sight-reading ability to singers and instrumentalists of professional caliber. The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150 on any given Sunday, and the orchestra from 20 to 35.

Anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramos at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to contact Rogers Woolston at 921-2478.

In addition to Mr. Knapp, the conductors for the 1980-81 season will include James Litton, choirmaster of Trinity Church; Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir; and Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra.

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Thelma Young

~~Mezzo~~ Soprano

Patricia Arden, Pianist

Art Song Recital

SUN. OCT. 12

3:00 P.M.

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Monday, October 13, 1980

at 8:30 p.m.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Other programs planned for the year are, November 9, Beethoven Mass in C; December 7, Bach "Magnificat" and Charpentier "Messe de Minuit"; February 8, Mozart, "Vesperae Solennes"; March 8, Stravinsky, "Symphony of Psalms" and Vaughn-Williams Mass in G; and April 12, Bach St. John Passion.

There are regular membership dues for Musical Amateurs, or a single admission charge at the door. Refreshments are served at intermission. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by calling Mrs. Ramus. Everyone is welcome, and there is no admission fee for students or for those coming only to listen.

WHIFFENPOOFS DUE

Night Owls, Too. The Nassoons, Princeton University's oldest singing group, will hold its annual Jamboree on Friday at 8 in Alexander Hall. Singing with the Nassoons will be the Yale Whiffenpoofs, the Vassar Night Owls and the Princeton Tigerlilies.

Over the last several decades, the Jamboree has been a meeting ground for fine East coast singing groups. Because of their busy schedules, these groups rarely have an opportunity to get together for a songfest and a social occasion.

This year, two all-female groups, the Vassar Night Owls and the Princeton Tigerlilies, offer a contrast to the all-male sound of the Whiffenpoofs and the Nassoons. Frederic Fox '39 will be Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets are \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Campus Fund Drive.

FROM BRITAIN

An Evening of Folk Music. The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor an appearance of Alistair Anderson at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Friday, October 17, at 8.

Anderson's program will offer a wide variety of dance tunes of Northumberland, Scotland and Ireland. With English concertina and Northumbrian smallpipes, he interprets the jigs, reels, rants and airs played by the musicians of the British Isles for over 300 years. His introductions to the dance tunes and airs are told in an easygoing manner that gives a

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC courses at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course at Senior Resource Center

Thursday, Oct. 9: 10 a.m.-Noon. Ceramics Class; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Friday, Oct. 10: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 11: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, Oct. 13: Columbus Day Holiday, No Dance / Movement at Spruce Circle, No County Nutrition Program.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC courses at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church

Tuesday, Oct. 14: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 15: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Classes at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Rope," by Eugene O'Neil; Public Library

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course at Spruce Circle

Thursday, Oct. 16: 10 a.m.-Noon Ceramics Class, Redding Circle

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, Spruce Circle

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting, YM-YWCA

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople, Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. For free transportation call 921-1104

glimpse into the cultural roots of the man and his music.

Tickets and memberships are available at the door: \$3.50 non-members; \$3 students; \$2.50 members; \$1.50 children and senior citizens; children under 5 free. For further information, call (609) 890-1147.

SEASON TO BEGIN

For University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the baton of Michael Pratt, will begin its 1980-81 season with two performances on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, at

8:30 in Alexander Hall.

Soprano Bethany Beardslee will be the guest soloist, performing "Four Last Songs" by Strauss, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G" will complete the program.

Miss Beardslee's career encompasses the full spectrum of vocal music. She is acclaimed for her mastery of Renaissance and Baroque music, for her sponsorship and peerless performances of the works of contemporary composers and for her recitals of German lieder and French chansons. She is a favorite performer in New York and has been heard in Princeton on the University Concerts Series and in numerous friends of Music recitals.

The concert is free, and the public is invited

ART SONG FOCUS

Of Sunday Concert. Thelma Young, mezzo-soprano and Patricia Arden, pianist will give an art song recital on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center on the University campus. The free concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and is open to the public.

The program will include songs by Bartok, Granados, Poulenc, Arden and Copland. Of special interest will be Eight Hungarian Folksongs

by Bartok, whose centennial year will be observed this season; four songs by Copland, whose 80th birthday will be in November; and a song composed last year by Wayne Arden, son of Patricia and Bruce Arden, chairman of the electrical engineering department at the University.

Mrs. Young, wife of Wilbur Young, Controller Emeritus of the University, and Mrs. Arden have been heard in performances in Princeton and neighboring communities over the past year. Mrs. Arden is teacher and coordinator of the piano program at the University.

TWO TO PERFORM

Hindustani Music. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of Hindustani classical music on Saturday at 3 in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

The performers will include Balwant Ray Bhatt, vocal and Chote Lal Misra, tabla.

Balwant Ray Bhatt is a senior disciple of the late Omkar Nath Thakur and is a reader in vocal music at the Bararas Hindu University. He is a specialist in the Khayal style, and in the highly rhythmic tarana. Two volumes of songs which he composed have been published.

Among his students in Hindustani vocal music is Prof. Harold Powers, chairman of the music department at Princeton University. Chote Lal Misra is a disciple of the late Anoke Lal of Banaras University. The concert is free and open to the public.

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18th.

Abby has established an
enviable reputation for
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and completes her custom
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pottery, limited editions of
prints, lithographs and
graphics, and handles film
processing.

Abby's sunny disposition is
matched by her cozy sun filled
shop where hanging baskets of
greenery flourish and
customers are greeted by a
friendly cat. Wood paneling
makes a background for a
variety of framed art and a
colorful array of mats and
moldings. A spacious table of
stained birch makes an in-
viting work area where
framing plans can be
discussed with customers.

Background Experience.
Qualified as an elementary
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Trenton State, Abby has
discovered her true direction
within the bounds of her
college electives in art and
psychology, as confirmed by
her framing experience in
other shops.

She is sensitive to her
customer's needs, has a good
eye for color and design and
an objectivity that gives her a
broad perspective of the work
to be accomplished. Each
framing job is important to
her -- "new work is a
challenge and repeat work,
gratifying."

Custom Framing. At the
Hopewell Frame Shop, "the
primary goal is to work with
the art." Input from
customers is very important"
when a frame is selected for a



FRAMED: Abby Lothstein, owner of the Hopewell
Frame Shop, is framed by a colorful array of mats and
moldings. Her shop specializes in creative framing
and custom orders are completed within a week's
time. Ready-made frames, hand-crafted pottery,
limited editions of prints, lithographs and graphics
are offered, and film processing is available.

particular setting, but the
colors of frame and mat are
chosen to complement the art
rather than the color scheme
of the room, and simplicity
in framing is stressed. "The
end result must be pleasing to
the customer," as Abby
believes that a picture should
be "framed once and framed
right."

More than 250 different
moldings are offered for
custom framing, including
wood painted in every color,
rustic barn siding, metal, and
gold or silver leaf.

Exciting new moldings are
exotic hardwoods with hand-
rubbed finishes, colonial
moldings especially ap-
propriate for portraits, and a
contemporary wood moulding
with a thin silver or gold metal
strip. Standard mat board can
be found in a wide range of
shades; other mats include
burlap, linen, silk, gold or
silver, and ragboard mats are
now available in many dif-
ferent colors.

Conservation mounting,
using these 100 percent rag
boards and mats, extends the
life of original art and
maintains its value. The shop
also blocks, mounts and
frames all types of
needlework. Shadow box
framing permits items to be
recessed away from the glass,
effectively preserving and
displaying medals, coins,
letters, keepsakes and
heirlooms.

Unusual objects suc-
cessfully framed by Abby are
a rust-red dog collar, with its
metal tags, mounted on a
black velvet form and placed
in a deep shadow box of dark
wood, an antique crocheted
shawl mounted on beige mat
board and given a gold leaf
frame, and a double-faced
watercolor framed to show
both sides.

Interesting mat

arrangements include a mat
with openings of various sizes
to show a collage of family
pictures, and a mat with
geometric cut-outs placed
over a mirror for a highly
decorative effect.

Ready-Made Frames. The
Hopewell Frame Shop has a
good selection of ready-made
frames suitable for
photographs, documents,
diplomas and other
mementoes. Gold metal
frames shaped as hearts or
squares, 1" x 1", and double or
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metal are ideal for the
children's school pictures.

Other attractive choices
are oval frames with feet and
square frames with a
Florentine edge in silver or
gold metal and spandrell
frames in cherry wood. Wood
frames in standard sizes from
4" x 6" to 18" x 24" complete
with glass and backing, and
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film is sold at 20 per cent
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north of Stockton, New
Jersey and selections from
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Unframed art features
graphics from New Jersey
artists, signed lithographs by
Ray Harm, a naturalist
specializing in bird studies,
and signed limited edition
prints. Posters and oriental

Continued on Page 138

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ART In Princeton

TALKS TO RESUME
At Art Museum. Take-a-Museum-Break talks will resume at the Art Museum of Princeton University on Friday, October 10.

On Fridays at 12:30 and Sundays at 3, short lectures, lasting about 30 minutes, are presented by Museum docents, University faculty and graduate students, and local specialists. The talks are about works of art in the Museum's permanent collection and special loan exhibitions. The public is invited to attend.

The first talk will be given by Prof. Homer Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Study. His topic is "Classical Antiquities."

On Saturday mornings at 11, Junior Museum talks are given for children between the ages of 5 and 12. The talks, which last about a half hour, are geared to give youngsters an introduction to art. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

The first Junior Museum talk is on October 4 when Doreen Spitzer, a Museum docent, will talk about "Ancient Treasures." Topics of future Junior Museum talks are listed weekly in the Youth Calendar.

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays, including Thanksgiving Day, November 22.



BRONZE WOMAN: This sculpture by Tomoe Tezuka of the Johnson Atelier is one of a group of sculptures on display at the First National Bank of Princeton. The bank and the studio have made plans to have sculptures from the Atelier regularly displayed at the Bank's main office on Nassau Street and at the East Nassau Street branch, where a sculpture park, designed by the Atelier, will also be created.

ANTIQUE SHOW SET
At State Museum. Antiques dealers from throughout the eastern United States will be represented the weekend of October 11 and 12 when the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton holds its second annual antiques show and sale. Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum organization to benefit the Decorative Arts Acquisition fund, the show is being managed by The Pink House Antiques of New Hope, Pa.

Donation for admission will be \$2.50 each day. Hours will be 11 to 10 on Saturday and Noon to 6 on Sunday. There will be free parking behind the Museum both days. Booths for purchase of sandwiches and beverages will be open during show hours.

A Friends-sponsored preview reception will be held Friday, October 10, from 6 to 10. The admission price of \$25 per person includes a buffet. There will also be a cash bar.

Featured in the show will be 18th and early 19th century American, English and French formal, country and primitive furniture;

American belleek and other 19th century porcelains; Georgian and Victorian silver; Oriental rugs; folk art, including quilts; and a variety of 18th and 19th century porcelains and potteries.

Continued on Page 14B

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Clubs and Organizations

"Health and Fitness for Working Women" is the topic of the second "after-work workshop" sponsored by the Young Career Woman Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The workshop is open to the public, and will be held on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 at Courtworks 1, located on Route 1, Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville.

Mikki Hints, health and fitness director of Courtworks 1, will be the workshop leader, with Angela Pelusi, dance specialist, directing jazz-aerobics as the activity portion of the program.

Ms. Hints, who is certified by the American College of Sports Medicine and holds an M.S. degree in Exercise Physiology, will discuss using enjoyable exercise to increase productivity and energy, reduce stress, and maintain a positive self-image. Participants should bring comfortable clothes for the movement activity, and refreshments will be served. Young working women who would like to attend or obtain more information about the programs of the club, may call Elizabeth Myers at 799-9191 days.

Princeton Newcomers will meet at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Thursday at 12:30. Miss Valerie Dalto, Director of Volunteer Services at The Medical Center of Princeton; Louise Dunham, interim director of the Historical Society of Princeton; and Sally Farrington, Director of Volunteer Services for the YWCA, will speak on Volunteerism.

The Newcomers' Club is sponsored by the YWCA and is open to women who live within a 15-mile radius of Princeton who have been in the area less than two years. Baby sitting is available for children between 1 and 5.

The Princeton Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon Thursday, October 23, at noon in the President's Dining Room, Prospect. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Rebecca Cones, archivist, New Jersey State Library. Her topic will be "Sources for Genealogical Records."

For reservations, write Mrs. Robert Stengel, 329 Prospect Avenue, Princeton by October 17.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at 1 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. All are invited. There will be a discussion of the Halloween Party on October 31 and the annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

The Princeton Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 at the Rocky Hill Community Group House on Route 518. Presentations will be made by Bunny Neuman, Judi Niemann, Dorothy Bissell and Jonnylee Gore, all area artists. Joan Carris, writer and president of the newly formed chapter, will inform newcomers of the goals and purposes of the League and encourage those attending to ask questions and share their needs.

Creative women who are interested may call Ms. Niemann, 737-3337; Ms. Carris, 921-6206; or Mr. Neuman (201) 297-2929 for further information.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, October 15, for dinner at 7 at

the American Legion Hall, Washington Road, Penns Neck. Jake Mendelsohn, owner of the Nationwide Robot Company in Levittown, Pa., will be the speaker and will bring his robot "Max."

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its Founder's Day Dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Kristin Rotte, 249-C Pennington - Rocky Hill Road, Pennington. New and old members are invited to hear guest speaker Mrs. Marjory Fish of Lawrenceville.

For further information call Mrs. Susan Herrmann, 771-0939.

The 95th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will be celebrated by members of the Princeton area alumnae club at a luncheon on Saturday at 12 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Mrs. Marion Durgom is the hostess.

The area alumnae group meets monthly, except during the summer, for business, altruistic projects, educational evenings or for entertainment. All Alpha Chi Omega alumnae residing in the Princeton-Trenton area may call the club president, Mrs. Debbie Hunt at 448-1148, for further information.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Washington Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Special guest will be Carol G. Rogers, a resident of Kingston, a registered nurse and a representative of Dutchmaid, a designer of men's, women's and children's clothes. Members and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The 47th season of the Princeton Skating Club will begin Sunday from 4-6 at Baker Rink.

Two new teaching professionals, Denise Carr-Cattani and Eric Neubauer, will be on hand as will the club's other professionals. Committee chairmen will explain this year's schedule of activities and to assist in the signing up for group lessons. The club's junior committee will sell outgrown hockey and figure skates.

Prospective members are invited. Refreshments will be served, and the skating should be fine. Call Mrs. John Lee, 921-7449, for further information.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Father Vince will discuss "The Church and the Gay Community." Refreshments will be served.

The YWCA International Club will hold a debate on the Presidential elections this Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. William E. Schluter will represent the Independent point of view, J. Laurenti the Democratic and K. Zaubert the Republican. Jim Sears will be moderator. Refreshments will be served, and an executive committee meeting will follow.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will hold a Personal Financial Planning Seminar this Wednesday at 7:30 in Colross, Princeton Day School, The Great Road. The program will be presented by Greg Schultz, chairman for the statewide Personal Financial Planning Program under the individual development portfolio. The public is welcome.

Thacher Longstreth, president and chief executive

of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the PENJERDEL Council, will be the guest speaker at the October 15th technical meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants to be held at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Mr. Longstreth, Philadelphia Councilman-at-Large from 1968 to 1971 and twice Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, will discuss "Government Spending." Social hour will begin at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Guests are invited and may call Richard Murphy, 452-2000, for reservations.

The Princeton chapter will hold an orientation meeting this Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 in the administration building of Dow Jones and Company, Inc., Route 1. Interested individuals are invited.

The University League has forthcoming events designed to introduce newcomers to the University Community. Mary Ellen Coleman is head of the League's Newcomer Committee.

An auto tour to Fonthill in Doylestown, Pa. will leave 171 Broadmead this Saturday at 9. Tour members will visit America's past in the eccentric Dr. Mercer's "castle," tile works and Museum of Americana and have a picnic on the grounds of the estate before departing.

The League's first Wine and Cheese Party for Singles will be held Wednesday, October 22, in the 1915 Memorial

Continued on Page 14B

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PART VI

The Problem: What is a Columbus Day Coat Sale?

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At Landau's Columbus Week Sale we offer Discontinued Icelandic woolsens at "hard to believe" prices. We don't mark down our current catalog styles, but when a previous catalog style is discontinued, we are left with a substantial quantity (with the growth of our national mail order catalog, so grows our inventory of out of production styles).

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By running a Columbus Week Sale, offering incredible values for men, women and children, we accomplish several objectives

1. We clear the Landau warehouse of discontinued styles, allowing more room for our Christmas inventory
2. We clear the warehouses of several Icelandic manufacturers, relieving these small firms of the financial burden of slow moving stock.
3. We introduce thousands of new customers to the unique "warmth without weight" characteristics of natural Icelandic wool.

Our Columbus Week Sale has evolved into a major event because the prices, quality, selection and value are beyond most customers' expectations. Honestly, it's that simple



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"Our 25th year in Princeton"

"United Way Family"

These are real people—not models. They were chosen for this picture because they represent the people in the United Way area who are helped each year by the 24 neighborhood agencies that belong to the Way.

(Want to know who they are? Starting left and reading clockwise, they are Wanda Little, William Little—they live in Trenton—Lawrence Fitzgerald and Emma Fitzgerald, Grant Cooper and little Ly-Stephen, all of whom live in Princeton, and Liliana Rodriguez, who lives in Princeton Junction.)



United Way

Family the United Way in Princeton area communities, is a big family with 24 members. They are the agencies that help your own family, and the families of your neighbors and the people who don't have any family at all.

He's 84 years old, living by himself in a rooming house without kitchen privileges. No telephone, no more family (he's outlived them all), no friends except the friendly, bustling Red Cross volunteer who brings him his daily Meals on Wheels.

"Mr. B.!" the volunteer will shout from the sidewalk, calling to him in his second-floor room. "It's Meals on Wheels!" Because Mr. B. likes to keep his doors tightly locked against intruders

Meals on Wheels brings him a nutritious, hot mid-day meal and a channel to the outside world in case he needs help.

Maria is four years old. She needs a place to stay while her mother, Juanita, works. And it's a lucky thing that Juanita has that job because she speaks very little English. She managed to find it even so, and it was a joyous day for her because it meant she could get off welfare.

But what about Maria? When Juanita learned about the Better Beginnings Child Development Center in Hightstown, she called. In her halting English, she asked and then found that the person who answered spoke Spanish! Together they arranged for Maria to come to the Center. Now she is learning English, and she will be able to start kindergarten in her new second language

A widowed father, recuperating at home from surgery, needs help in household chores and the care of his two small children a frantic mother wants to know where she can check a substance she found in her 16-year-old's room. Was it a drug? a man from Arkansas, the only one in the family



left to care for a 95-year-old aunt, needs information about nursing homes in the Princeton area

All these people turned for help to the Council of Community Services. The Council got in touch with the Princeton Community Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service, which supplied a homemaker for the convalescent father referred the mother to police and drug-abuse agency gave the nephew from Arkansas a State Department of Health list of licensed long-term care facilities, and a Federal pamphlet on what to look for in choosing a nursing home.

Bobby is a bright 11-year-old who lives with his mother, a highly successful professional woman who works full time. Bobby's father lives in San Francisco and sees Bobby only twice a year.

Although he had been doing well in school, Bobby had begun to dream, leaving assignments unfinished, disturbing other children in class by talking to them. Because he has a minor motor-control problem, he has some trouble coordinating, and this makes him the object of playground teasing. He is a very lonely little boy

His mother got in touch with the Big Brother - Big Sister Association of Mercer County, and soon Bobby was matched with a Big Brother, a man named Jeremy who had, incidentally, been in the Big Brother program himself as a boy

Bobby was very excited about getting a Big Brother. The two of them spend a lot of time together as Jeremy helps Bobby relate more easily to other people. Following Bobby's interests, they explore art, music and architecture together. Jeremy concedes that progress is slow, but he likes Bobby and will stay with him, continuing to help him in his relations with other children his age.

1980-81 Programs and Services United Way of the Princeton Area Communities

- American Red Cross - Princeton Area Chapter
- Association For the Advancement of The Mentally Handicapped - Mercer Chapter
- Better Beginnings Child Development Center of Hightstown-East Windsor
- Big Brothers - Big Sisters Association of Mercer County
- Boy Scouts of America - George Washington Council
- Catholic Welfare Bureau-Child Abuse Program
- Children's Home Society of New Jersey
- Community Guidance Center of Mercer County - Whitney Center
- Edan Institute - Parent-Family Training and Counseling Program
- Family Counseling Service of Somerset County

- Family Service Agency of Princeton
- Florence Crittenton Home
- Girl Scouts; Delaware-Raritan Girl Scouts Council, Inc.
- Girl Scouts of America - Rolling Hills Council
- Jewish Family Service of Greater Mercer County - Windsors Office
- New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens - Mercer County Unit
- Paul Robeson Community Center
- Princeton Area Council of Community Services
- Princeton Community Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service
- Princeton Nursery School
- University - N.O.W. Day Nursery - Title XX Program
- YMCA of Hightstown - East Windsor
- YMCA of Princeton
- YWCA of Princeton

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PIPES AND ANTIQUES

At Tom Pipecarver and Son. Tom Pipecarver and Son, a shop catering to pipe smokers, has relocated to 4 Spring Street, just a few steps away from Witherspoon. The shop features an outstanding collection of briar and African Bubinga wood pipes, hand-carved on the premises by Tom Arcoleo, owner.

Conventional and antique pipes are also offered, and hand-blended pipe tobaccos and domestic or imported cigars provide many enjoyable smoking sessions. A variety of small antiques such as a lap desk, jewelry box, cigar humidor or Japanese curio cabinet, restored and refinished by Tom's wife, Suzanne Arcoleo, are versatile and decorative collectibles.

A giant red smoker's pipe with a white mailbox reading "Tom Pipecarver, Tobacconist" marks the pleasant flagstone walk past planters of red geraniums to the charming shop Mr. Arcoleo renovated himself.

A Federal facade has been created with a wood shingled roof, gold exterior with white trim, and diamond-paned windows with green shutters. Inside the shop, natural textures of red brick flooring and raw wood framing on display cabinets blend with Victorian globe lights and antique accent pieces in an eclectic and comfortable mix.

Tom Arcoleo was not always "Tom Pipecarver." A materials engineer in industry for 17 years, he gave up his job when threatened with relocation and decided to start his own business. Since he was a pipe smoker, and pipe making had technical aspects



PIPECARVER: Tom Arcoleo has earned a national reputation for the hand-carved pipes he makes from briar or African Bubinga wood at his shop, Tom Pipecarver and Son. The shop also offers a wide selection of antique and conventional pipes, hand-blended tobaccos, imported cigars and a collection of small antiques.

that appealed to him, he began to make pipes professionally.

In 1972 he started wholesaling the African Bubinga wood pipe that is exclusive with him, earning a national reputation for his unique products. In 1977 he opened a retail shop on Alexander Street, and on June 2nd, 1980, he made his recent move to Spring Street.

Pipe Selection. The shop's wide selection of pipes includes the famous African Bubinga wood pipes in traditional or bizarre shapes, hundreds of inexpensive commercial pipes in a price range of \$10-\$15, and better quality pipes, such as the shop's own hand-carved briars, pipes from other American makers and fine English, French and Irish imports, \$17.50-\$50.

A group of 19th century pipes is represented by the classic Meerschaums, many with amber stems, made in Genoa, Italy, Dresden, Germany and Austria. More recent collectibles are dozens of "veteran" briars.

Since "pipes last forever," Mr. Arcoleo will accept trade-ins from pipe collectors, buying their antique, or merely collectible, pipes so they can upgrade and increase their collections at minimum cost. After reconditioning, fine briars can be sold for one-half to one-third their original price. Favorite pipes can also be reconditioned or repaired on the premises.

Pipe-Making. African Bubinga wood pipes are made by placing a template of 12

different shapes on a slab of wood and cutting around them with a band saw. Holes for pipe bowl and stem are drilled in the rough shapes and the finishing work is completed with a machine-operated hand carving tool used inside a cabinet with two armholes and a window, which keeps the sawdust from escaping.

Each pipe is artistically sculptured into a one-of-a-kind design and given a natural mat finish to emphasize the grain. Briar pipes, finished with dental tools, have a highly textured surface which provides a cool smoke.

Tobaccos. The attractive tobacco bar features the shop's own hand-blended tobaccos in glass apothecary jars, an antique mirror in the Eastlake style and an antique scale of marble, brass and bronze.

The many enticing blends include Stan's Puff with the fragrance of dark, rich fruitcake, "for the man with a sweet tooth," "Tonto," aromatic with brandy, and "Brands Hatch," a non-aromatic English blend with a smoky essence. A customer can purchase a small amount to determine the type he prefers, or the shop will custom blend tobaccos to his personal taste.

Cigars. A glass front cabinet of impressive size is a cigar humidor with carefully controlled temperature and humidity, built by Mr. Arcoleo. Boxes of cigars are displayed on slatted racks, which permit the free cir-

ulation of air, and illuminated by a row of Victorian globe lights.

"A really good assortment of fine cigars" — 35 cents to \$1.60 each — has been imported from the Canary Islands, Jamaica, Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Mexico, or obtained from domestic sources. Cigars purchased by the box are discounted 10 per cent.

Antiques. The shop has an irresistible collection of small antiques, such as the antique boxes skillfully restored and refinished by Mrs. Arcoleo. Antiques for smokers include square humidors of walnut or mahogany with milk glass linings and cannister humidors of brass, bronze or pewter; a walnut spool chest on legs with three drawers could hold a collection of pipes or silver flatware.

Other delightful finds are a mahogany lap desk with brass fittings and a locking end drawer, and an oak silver chest with two drawers lined in red felt which would make a splendid jewelry case. A Currier and Ives print, "Express Train," a Victorian lady's purse and a French brass shaving mirror are also part of the collection.

Tom Pipecarver and Son is 4 Spring Street, just off Witherspoon. Shop hours are 9-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 921-0860. The son in "Tom Pipecarver and Son" is Adam Arcoleo, age 17.

—Keitha Davey

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 10B

The Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton's State House Complex. For further information, call the Friends of the Museum office at 394-5310 or 292-5421 during business hours. After hours, phone 924-0992.

PAINTINGS SOLICITED

For Juried Show. The 11th Annual Juried Painting Exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Art Association and shown at McCarter Theatre will receive art works on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18 from 10 to 1 at the studios on Rosedale Road.

All paintings, oil, acrylic, mixed media or collage not under glass, are eligible for jurying. W. Carl Burger, professor of Fine Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, will be the juror. For further information call 921-9173.

Mr. Burger acts as consultant to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. He is president of Artists Equity and is a board member of Associated Artists of New Jersey. He has exhibited at museums in Montclair, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Morris and Holyoke.

The exhibition will run from October 20 through November 16 with the reception on Sunday, November 2, from 5-7 at McCarter Theatre. At that time the Grumbacher Plaque and \$100 award for Best In Show and the plaque for Honorable Mention will be given to the prizewinners. The public is invited to the reception and award ceremony.

LECTURE PLANNED

On Edward Hopper. The Princeton Art Association is planning a bus trip Sunday to the Whitney Museum in New York City, which has on view a major retrospective of more than 285 works of Edward Hopper.

This exhibition will present the first comprehensive show of the artist's early development as well as the paintings of his maturity.

Mel Leipzig, Professor of Art at Mercer County College, will give a slide lecture on Hopper at Princeton Day School on Friday evening at 7:30. While priority will be given to those going on the trip, this lecture is open to members of the community, as space is available. The price of the lecture is \$3.

The PAA has instituted Sunday trips to enable those who work during the week to participate. The trip to the Hopper exhibition will leave Sunday at 10:30 from the Princeton Shopping Center and return to Princeton by 7. For information call 921-9173.

CLAY WORKSHOPS SET

By Art Association. Princeton potter Martha Otis Wright will lead two clay workshops at the Princeton Art Association's Rosedale Road studios. The first will be held this Saturday from 1-4 when a

ton of clay will be available to work in and with. Two weeks later, Saturday, October 25, also from 1-4, the making of masks in clay and papier mache will be explored.

Mrs. Wright is presently teaching at the Institute for Advanced Studies Craft Center and at the Newgrange School. No previous work in clay is required; however, experienced potters are welcome. The workshops are open to teenagers and adults.

For registration and information call 921-9173.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Craftsmen's Guild of Tokyn is holding its annual exhibition and sale of Japanese antiques and contemporary objects at Fair Acres Farm, Route 27, Kingston. The hours are 10 to 6 daily.

Abstract paintings by Oliver Rodums and sculpture by George Trivellini are on display at Western Electric, Carter Road. A reception for the artists will take place Sunday, October 26, from 2-5.

Portraits and landscapes by Paul Matthews are on view at Stover Mill Gallery, Route 32, in Erwinna, Pa.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Matthews served in the U.S. Army and graduated from the Cooper Union Art School. His work has been exhibited at the Whitney Museum in New York City, the Philadelphia Art Alliance and the Hunterdon Art Center, among other places, and he has had one-man shows at galleries in New York and Philadelphia.

An exhibition of paintings on paper by Pearl H. Reese will be shown at the Kingston Office of the Franklin State Bank on Route 27 from Monday through mid-November.

Mrs. Reese, an abstract expressionist painter, has had nine major exhibitions of her paintings - five in New York City, two in Germany and two in New Jersey. Among the paintings included in the present exhibition are several done within the past two years.

The exhibition may be seen during hours when the bank lobby is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 3, Thursday from 9 to 8 and Saturday from 9 to 1.

Paintings and collages by Robin G. Wood of Princeton and New York will be the subject of the first one-man exhibition at Richard Stuart Gallery in Pipersville, Pa.

The gallery at the northerly end of Pa. Route 413, will present the new works Sunday afternoon with a preview reception from 3 until 6. The exhibition will continue through November 9 with gallery hours from 1 until 6 Wednesday through Sunday.

"Local Scenes," an exhibit of watercolors by the late George Ann Gillespie, is now on view in Lounge B at

Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road and Carter Road, and will be exhibited until October 31. Hours are 9-11 and 1:30-4 daily. The lounge is closed on weekends.

Mrs. Gillespie, who died in 1972, received her art education in Washington, D.C., completing her studies at the Corcoran Gallery in 1939. She was a popular teacher, both at the Adult School in Princeton and in private classes. Prior to her arrival in Princeton in 1964 she had conducted classes, especially for children, in many army posts throughout the world.

Antique Children's toys, games and play furniture are on exhibit through November at the Cranbury Historical Museum. The Museum is located at 4 Park Place and is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-5. Admission is free.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 11B

Room, 1915 Hall. A monthly event, these afternoon get-togethers are held from 5-6 for single members of the University Community.

The University League offices are open on weekdays, between 9 and 1 and the phone number is 452-3650.

The Lioness Club will meet

Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The speaker will be Morly Brenner from the Craft Shop at Quaker Bridge Mall.

The annual meeting of the Washington Crossing Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Visitor Center in the Washington Crossing State Park. The public is invited to participate in this historic preservation, cultural development and environmental protection work of the Association.

The Association is responsible for the creation and staffing of the Flag Museum, just above the Delaware-Raritan Canal along Route 29. The group also organized and operates the outdoor theatre in the natural amphitheatre in the Park each summer. The latest project is the reconstruction of the Nelson House on the riverbank near the bridge, which has been designated a National Historic Site, and was formally dedicated at public ceremonies.

The highlight of the annual meeting will be a preview of the newly installed Swan collection of early American objects and artifacts donated to the Park by Kels Swan, Curator of the displays at the Visitor Center. This is the collection that was formerly housed at Liberty Village in Flemington.

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What are the most points ever scored by one player in a National Football League game?

The record was set Nov. 28, 1929, when Ernie Nevers of the Cardinals ran for 6 touchdowns and kicked 4 extra points in one game to score 40 points - a record that's never been equalled by any other player in the NFL, before or since.

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

Did you know that only eight teen-agers have ever played in a World Series: 18-year-old Fred Lindstrom for the Giants in 1924, and 19-year-olds Don Gullett (Reds '70), Ken Brett (Red Sox '67), Willie Crawford (Dodgers '65), Tom Carroll (Yanks '65), Mickey Mantle (Yanks '51), Phil Cavarretta (Cubs '35) and Travis Jackson (Giants '23)

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Tiger Football Team, on Edge of Disaster, In Vital Need of an Offense—Columbia Next



MAN WITH A PROBLEM: Bob Holly (9), Princeton quarterback, under heavy pressure from Brown in Saturday's game. Bruin defense kept Tigers from crossing goal line until clock had actually run out in 28-11 defeat. (Action Sports photo)

The first third of its season lying in shreds on various football fields, Princeton will journey to New York on Saturday to play Columbia. The contest will for the moment, at any rate, determine which of the two can lay sole claim to last place in the Ivy League.

The Tigers are in deep trouble, a condition compounded by the strong likelihood that their problem is far more likely to be season-long than week-to-week. Despite the presence of two All-Ivy running backs, they have no ground game, and when steady pressure is applied to their drop-back quarterback, they cannot move consistently through the air.

Blended with inability of the line to do the minimum job required to give Cris Crissy and Larry Van Pelt a chance to run effectively is the unimaginative offense with which the Tigers are saddled. For the third straight Saturday last week, the opposition's offense used options, fakes, mis-direction, play-action passes, reverses and double reverses in such superior fashion that it left little doubt why Princeton had only three points until the clock actually ran out.

The hobbled attack actually lost more yards in penalties (80) than it gained rushing (61). The rash of mistakes which drew the officials' yellow flags were frequently of the timing variety - errors which should largely be eliminated by the third game of the season. There is, overall, a flatness to the team's play and a lack of concentration which can snowball the 0-3 start into a season bordering on near disaster.

Defense in Trouble, Too. While it is the inability to move the ball with any authority that is cause for greatest concern, the defense also had a woe-begone afternoon in the 28-to-11 loss to Brown. The victors had a 7-0 lead after only 1:09 had been run off the clock, a deficit that is not easy to incur that quickly unless the opening kickoff is returned for a touchdown.

The big gainer in the four-play, 70-yard drive started as a keeper off an option run to

Ivy League Football			
	W	L	Pct
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	2	.000
Columbia	0	2	.000

SPORTS In Princeton

from where two running plays reached the end zone.

The Bruins were debited with two lost fumbles and two interceptions during the first half -- enough so that a team with a satisfactory offense would have converted the turnovers into one or more touchdowns. All the Tigers could manage was a 22-yard field goal by Rick Wise after a drive had stalled out on the Brownsix.

The visitors, meanwhile, rolled 64 yards in five plays following the field goal to make it 14-3 and then used an interception of a Bob Holly pass to go 17 yards in four plays for the score that made it 21-3 at the half. The stop watch showed that Princeton

(Continued on page 17B)

Ivy Football Forecast
Princeton over Columbia. Better of two beaten teams
Brown over Penn. Bruins offense distinctly superior
Harvard over Cornell. Crimson defense impressive
Yale over Boston College. Hard to stop Elis' attack
Dartmouth over William & Mary. One Green can win
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Record to Date
9 Right, 9 Wrong — 500

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PHS Football Team Conquers Ewing, 40 to 30; Winless Hun Next Opponent Saturday Morning

"What a game!" said Princeton High coach Jim Beachell.

It was that. But Princeton High's 40-30 victory over a highly respected Ewing team Saturday was more than just a game. It served notice to future PHS opponents that the Little Tigers are not just a one-man (Paul Miles) team.

"I think we have the people to do almost anything offensively," said Beachell. "We've got the talent -- something we never had before."

"Ewing played a little better on defense than we did ... they had a little more weight and speed ... but we just had so much they couldn't take it all."

"We knew," continued Beachell, "that we had to come out totally ready. Our passing game was ready and anybody who looks out on Paul is going to make the same mistake Ewing did."

Ewing Aware of Problem. Ewing coach Bruce Martz observed after the game, "We feared we might concentrate so much on Miles that we'd forget the pass. And that's what happened."

Added Martz: "I think the versatility of their club hurt us, and Miles wasn't the one who hurt us the most."

There were standouts aplenty for PHS but the one that Martz was referring to and had fans in the stands buzzing was No. 47, Lamont Fletcher. For his day's work, Fletcher raced 61 yards on a backside sweep to give PHS a temporary 6-3 lead, caught a 74-yard TD pass from quarterback Dave Dinella and returned the opening second half kickoff 88 yards, a play erased on a questionable clipping call.

He rushed for 114 yards in only five carries and gained 94 more on three pass receptions. Fletcher, who missed his sophomore year with an injury, agreed Beachell, "has come a long way."

Hun Here Saturday. The biggest problem he has in the game with Hun School this week, Beachell acknowledged, is trying to keep his players up.

"Be sure to bring your adding machine," quipped one PHS follower. Every indication suggests a mismatch. Hun has a small squad, is winless in two starts, failed to win a single game last year and has never defeated PHS on the gridiron.

The Little Tigers, in contrast, are brimming with confidence. Beachell has so many horses on offense that players such as Larry McKellar, Wayne Davis and Stephan Fletcher, who have been used only on defense so far, may get to see some action against Hun. Kickoff at the PHS field is 11 a.m.

Dinella 5-For-6. Dinella threw only six times but completed five, including a 33-yarder to Steve Budd that highlighted a 74-yard, 11-play second touchdown drive by PHS that Dinella capped himself with a four-yard keeper. His passing presented



FLETCHER A BLUR: This is the way the fleet Lamont Fletcher appeared to the Ewing defense Saturday as he rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 94 more, scoring two TDs in Princeton High's 40-30 win.

the Blue Devil defense from converging on the run.

And what about Miles? Held to 32 yards in 11 carries by the keying Ewing defense in the first half, Miles finally broke through off tackle for a 28-yard TD gallop in the third period, ending with 132 yards in 27 rushes. He also showed his versatility by completing a half-back option pass to end Judd Petrone that carried 17 yards and gave PHS a 32-23 lead. It was a performance for which most players would gladly settle.

"We have 40 points and I only have one touchdown," said Miles after the game. "The rest of the hacks can go just as well. Fletcher missed last year but he's got his football instinct back. He's going to help out a lot."

If Beachell has any complaints, it was his kickoff return team that allowed two long returns by Ewing, one of 84 yards by Mike Hatcher and another of 88 yards by Brian Bivens with just 53 seconds left in the game after PHS had taken a 40-23 lead. "We try to play a lot of young kids both ways and you just can't do that," said Beachell. "They looked a little scared."

In the early going the two teams were like two fighters, trying to take the other out with one big play after another. Ewing opened the scoring with a 17-yard field goal. Fletcher, utilizing his track speed, gave PHS the lead on his sweep down the sidelines, only to have Hatcher return the following kickoff with 41 seconds to go in the opening quarter.

The Blue Devils widened their lead to 16-6 when they recovered a Miles fumble on the PHS 34 and quarterback Anthony Parascando got all 34 on the next play with a pass down the middle to Tom Haile.

In an ensuing drive, Dinella passed 15 and 33 yards to Fletcher and Steve Budd and Miles carried the ball seven times to set up Dinella's four-yard keeper score. PHS regained the lead for keeps when, with 1:14 left in the half, Dinella hit Fletcher, wide open down field, with that 74-yard bomb.

Miles' third TD of the season was the only score in

the third period. In the fourth, each team put 14 points on the board. Ewing took advantage of an onside kick off by PHS that failed and drove 53 yards. The PHS defense stiffened but on a fourth and five from the

10, Parascando found Tom Cooper with a jump pass over the middle, narrowing the score to 26-23. "This game is too tight," said a PHS player from the bench.

After Miles' option pass to Petrone had opened some daylight for PHS, the Little Tigers sealed it when McKellar recovered a Ewing fumble on the 35. Fletcher ran for 11 yards to the 24, Miles carried three times, getting 13 on his third carry to move the ball to the Ewing four from where Budd, playing his first game after missing the opener with an hematoma injury, crashed over.

"Our system is working very well. We can do so many things," said Beachell after the game. His assistant, Bill Cirullo, who sends in each play, told the jubilant Little Tiger team after it was over, "Okay, gang, that's 2-0."

PHS gave every indication that it intends to keep on counting until it's 9-0 by season's end.

—Preston Eckmeder

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15B

had had the ball for better than 17 of the first 30 minutes, but was unable to put it to good use.

Eight in a Row for Bruins. Brown's margin went to 28-3 toward the end of the third period after Holly fumbled, the Bruins recovered and drove 57 yards in nine plays. Again it was Carbone's mastery of the option on sweeps, fakes on line plays and use of the running pass that were instrumental in his team's eighth straight victory in the series.

It was not until the Tigers trailed by 25 points that reserve quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer replaced Holly, which says something for the coaching staff's estimate of his ability. Obviously, he is not showing enough in mid-week scrimmages to earn their belief that he can move the team when Holly cannot but his superior speed and running are a real plus.

Nonetheless, Lockenmeyer got his team its second touchdown in eight quarters of Ivy play, engineering a 44-yard drive in the dying minutes. The score came on a 22-yard pass that reserve tailback Mike Neary caught on the two and took across the goal line as the clock ran out. The same combination was then good for a two-point conversion.

Holly completed 16 of 34 passes for 213 yards but had two intercepted and fumbled once. Brown blitzing harassed him frequently -- he was sacked three times and lost 37 yards rushing as a result.

Van Pelt carried 11 times for 57 yards, but he is occasionally being thrown for short losses, something that happen only once all last

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Built almost entirely around fullback Joe Cabrera, whose running and placekicking have accounted for all of Lions' 25 points

DEFENSE: Sufficiently inconsistent so that Princeton's hope for victory hangs on its weakness

CHIEF ASSET: Chance of catching Tigers on another down draft after 0-3 start

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of top-flight personnel, combined with perennial shortage in depth

TYPE OF ATTACK: I-Formation

season. Crissy, one of the best tailbacks the Tigers have ever had, managed only 20 yards in nine shots at the line. He is Holly's most frequent target, the nine passes he caught for 110 yards bringing his three-game total to 20 and making him a shoo-in for the record book in both season and career marks at the rate he is going.

Against a team which had allowed 73 points in its first two games, Princeton managed just three while the outcome hung in the balance. There is no indication from one week to the next that the Tigers are on the verge of catching fire; in actual fact, their brand of play was no better against Brown than it was two weeks earlier in the loss to Cornell. If they cannot handle Columbia, one of the weakest opponents on the remainder of their schedule, there is no telling when they will win their first game this season.

LIONS HAVE PROBLEMS

Fortunately for Tigers. A 6-0 victory over Lafayette (which Maine, a future Princeton opponent, defeated, 24-3) is all that Columbia has been able to salvage in its first season under Bob Naso, late of Frank Burns's staff at Rutgers. The Lions were a 26-6 victim of Harvard in their opener and last week enabled Penn to end a 14-game losing streak when they scored 13 points against the Quakers and then watched them get the last 24.

Joe Cabrera, who has been the best running back for the past two seasons, gives the Lions a solid threat on the ground but they have had problems when quarterback Bob Conroy throws. In their first three games, the New Yorkers have completed only 17 of 43 passes. Their total output of 25 points is in about the same neighborhood as Princeton's 31.

As is always the case with Columbia, there is a marked lack of depth at most positions. Four starters are back on the offensive line, the same number as on defense, but nine of this year's first 22 are newcomers.

As an ex-Rutgers coach looking for his first victory in the Ivy League, Naso would dearly like to beat Princeton. If he does, the Tigers will find themselves battling with Penn and Columbia to stay out of the cellar, after having begun the season hoping to finish high in the first division.

—Donald C. Stuart

PDS WINS TWO

In Soccer. A pair of victories last week enabled the Princeton Day soccer team to push its record back over the .500 mark. The Panthers are now 3-2.

On Tuesday, the Blue and White nipped Princeton High, 5-4, when center striker Phil Ferrante scored with 13 seconds left in the second overtime, his third goal of the game. Others came from Hans Josefsson and Steve Eisenstein.

PDS was never behind, but never led by more than one, as the Little Tigers constantly

fought back to tie the score. An early PHS mistake proved to be a costly one. Its goalie made a routine save and then rolled the ball out to a fullback, who had his back to the rest of the field at the time. Ferrante charged by him, got the ball and fired it in the net for one of his goals.

On Saturday, Ferrante went one better, scoring all four goals in a 4-0 shutout of Montclair-Kimberly. The game was scoreless through the first half, but PDS survived a couple of close calls. On one, Montclair was awarded a penalty kick, but missed the opportunity to score when the ball sailed over the goal.

Ferrante broke through with his first in the third period, and then added three more in the fourth. He now has 12 on the season, and if he continues at this pace will have a shot at breaking Mike Walter's single season record of 29.

Geordie McLaughlin recorded the shutout in the goal with eight saves. This Wednesday, PDS will meet Hun at home, and Saturday will play Montgomery.

GIRLS TENNIS 6-0

As PHS Wins Two More. After some early season experimenting, Princeton High School girls tennis coach Bill Humes has apparently settled on Jenny Pickens and Liza Reed for his number one

Continued on next page

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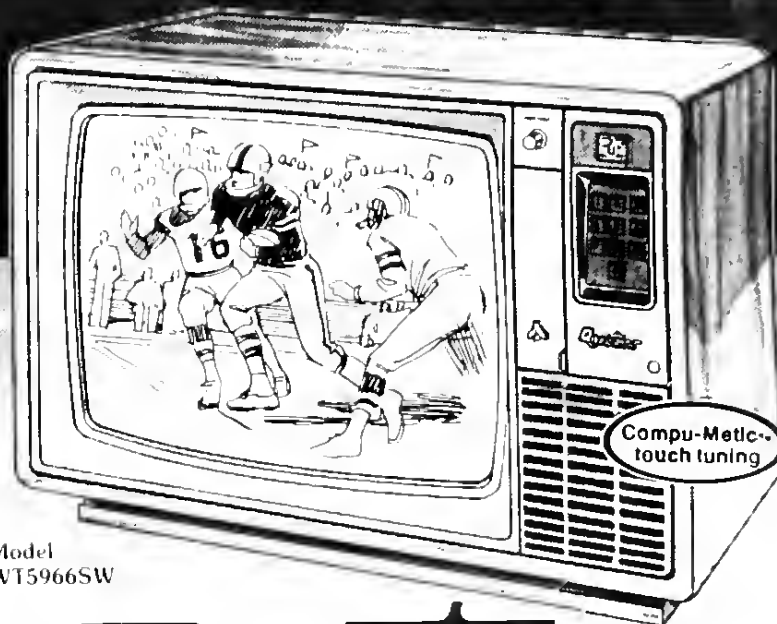
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Sports in Princeton

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doubles and Rosemary Chowins and Heather McVicker, number two.

Those pairings teamed with his three singles players, Danielle Starace, Patty Dinella and Julie Schwartz, to blank Hightstown and Hopewell Valley last week, 5-0. As a result, the Little Tigers' record climbed to 6-0.

PHS will oppose Ewing Thursday in Ewing in a league contest and then begin the first round of competition in the annual NJSIAA state tournament on Monday. Seedings have not been announced but Humes reports that he expects his team to get a good draw.

The win over Hopewell Valley is a measure of how strong PHS is this season within Mercer County. Last year, the Bulldogs defeated the Little Tigers twice in league play -- the first such losses ever for the Blue and White -- but PHS came back to eliminate Hopewell in the state competition.

This year, PHS used its singles strength for the easy win. Starace stopped Mary Jo Gellenbeck, 6-1, 6-0, while Dinella cut down Celeste Posta by the same scores.

"No one can touch her," said Humes of Starace, his number one singles, adding: "No one can touch Dinella, either. She's a very strong number two."

Schwartz defeated Johanna Vogel, 6-3, 6-0. In the number one doubles, Pickens and Reed lost the first set to Lynn Harkness and Heather Maylander, 6-7, but tied the match by taking the second set, 6-4. Because of the late hour, the two coaches decided to play a 12-point tie breaker which Pickens and Reed won. PHS completed its sweep when McVicker and Chowins defeated Cheryl Palagano and Alice Gaeta, 6-3, 6-4.

SLIDE CONTINUES
For PHS Soccer Team. Quite suddenly, the 20-game

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season of the Princeton High School soccer team is in danger of disintegrating.

Thursday's 1-0 loss to visiting Hightstown was the fourth in a row for the Little Tigers after two opening wins. In that stretch, PHS has been outscored, 18-6, and coach Ed Beacham has some sharing up to do if he hopes to defend his Colonial Valley Conference crown successfully.

Two key league games are on this week's schedule -- Ewing Thursday at Ewing and undefeated Lawrence here Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field. In between, PHS will play host to Hun School in a Saturday morning contest at 10:30.

Although the loss to Hightstown was a disappointment, Beacham felt the game ended on an upbeat for the Little Tigers. "We just played the best second half we've played all year," he said.

"We put pressure on them all through the second half but the ball just didn't go in. In the second half, we decided to put some offense together, and we got a lot of nice shots off."

Poor First Half. Beacham predicted that the strong performance in the second half "is going to help us a lot more than a win in the early part of the year." He had criticized his team's play in the first half as "namby-pamby."

The only goal came in the third period when Mike Sisack's hard shot was stopped by PHS goalie Brent

Robinson. Robinson, however, was unable to control the ball fully and Tam Nielson, on top of the play, kicked in the rebound. Ram goalie Greg Schroeder had eight saves to preserve the visitors' shutout.

Earlier in the week, Princeton was surprised by crosstown rival Princeton Day School, 5-4. The Panthers won the game when their high scorer, Phil Ferrante, connected with 13 seconds left in the second overtime. The goal was Ferrante's third of the game.

PHS scored once in every period on goals by Josh Miller, Paul Kirschman, Peter Tevebaugh and Charlie Bolster.

MORE BAD NEWS

For PHS Soccer Team. "Terrible. I don't know what the problem is," said Princeton High soccer coach Ed Beacham in the aftermath of Monday's 6-0 trouncing by McCorristin.

The setback was the fifth in the row for the collapsing Little Tigers. "We have no attack whatsoever," said Beacham. "We're so defense-minded, so afraid that the other team is going to score that we keep backing off."

"We'll work on it the next couple of days and hope that we can get a couple of kids that can help us." Andy Stenard returned for limited action against McCorristin since being sidelined from the first game but sweeper Peter Tevebaugh missed the entire contest because of a toe injury.

Franz Celestin still has not suited up and Beacham reports that word of his eligibility has become a game-by-game thing. "The word I got is that I'll get the word when he's eligible," said Beacham.

Key league games with once-beaten Ewing and undefeated Lawrence are coming up. "Our history in the past is we play a little better against the better team," Beacham observed, sounding very much like a man grasping at straws. "I know one thing: we can't play any worse."

PHS is now 1-3 in the CVC league. Any turnaround has to start now.

PHS IS ROUTED

By PDS in Field Hockey. Either the rest of the area teams are catching up or the Princeton High School field hockey team has slipped a couple of notches but the Little Tigers -- uncharacteristically -- lost two games last week -- and didn't score a goal in either game.

Town rival Princeton Day School handed the Blue and White one of its worst defeats ever with a 6-0 victory. Sarah Burchfield scored a hat trick for the Panthers, while goalie Laura Stifel had eight saves to preserve the shutout.

Last week, Hightstown blanked coach Joyce Jones's Little Tigers, 1-0. The lone goal came eight minutes into the contests when Mary Dey slapped a corner hit past PHS goalie Mary Allys Heeg.

Ram coach Jeanne Heikes called the victory "our best win to date." Hightstown has become something of a nemesis for PHS: two years ago, it upset the Little Tigers twice and last year tied them. Princeton's record dropped to 3-3.

3 Games for Soccer Team. Coach Carol Parsons's girls

soccer team will play three contests this week, starting with a Thursday meeting at home at 4 against Ewing. Saturday morning at 10:30, PHS will play host to Hun School and on Tuesday it will be at Lawrence.

Last week, the Little Tigers routed George School, 7-0, as Sue Mooney and Nicole St. Juste each scored two goals. Nora Gates, Nadia White and Ellie Steinberg added single goals.

BIG ONE SATURDAY

PDS vs. Pennington. The season will only be at its midpoint this Saturday, but the New Jersey Prep League championship may well have been decided by day's end.

Princeton Day and Pennington, both sporting 3-0 records, 2-0 in the league, will meet in a game that will make the winner the overwhelming favorite to claim the title at the end of the season.

Led by the running of its outstanding running back, Arvie Peterson, the most prolific ground gainer in the school's history, Pennington has knocked off Wardlaw, the other strong contender, 33-12 this past weekend.

PDS has victories over two league opponents, Dwight Englewood, and this past Saturday Montclair-Kimberly, 20-14. The Panthers have looked better each time out, but this will be by far their sternest test.

In the 8-8 tie the two schools played a year ago, Peterson was held to just 37 yards, and he must be contained again if PDS is to come away with a victory. While the Blue and White does not have anyone who can match Peterson, it nonetheless has built up a consistent if unspectacular ground game, that can produce points if given enough time.

"We have to stop Peterson from breaking any big ones," commented PDS coach Jim Walker. Princeton Day will not fare well attempting to play catch-up football. And Peterson can not be the Panthers' sole concern either. The Red Raiders have a capable quarterback and full back, operating in front of a good sized line.

PDS Running Well. However, the Blue and White should not be outclassed on the ground. Another strong effort against Montclair produced more than 200 yards. John Drezner, Newell Thompson and Reggie Reese have all shown they can run well.

Against Montclair, PDS also demonstrated it has a few tricks that will make a defensive unit think twice about ganging up to stop the run. In the first offensive

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

series of the game, Drezner and tight end John Denny combined on a perfectly executed halfback option pass for a 40-yard touchdown.

A poor snap from center nullified the extra point attempt, and PDS led 6-0. Later in the period, Reggie Reese made it 12-0 when he scampered 46 yards down the sideline. Thompson's point after attempt was good, and PDS led 13-0.

The home team managed to get its offense rolling in the second period, aided by some penalties against an aggressive Panther defense. One penalty, called for pass interference, nullified a PDS interception and put the ball on the six-yard line. Montclair ran it in from there, to narrow the margin to 13-6.

The teams played a scoreless third quarter, but early in the fourth, PDS struck for its final score when Reese ran it in from 17 yards out. Tackle Laird Landmann made not one, but two good blocks on the play to help spring Reese.

The sophomore back, who is really coming into his own as a runner, gained 130 yards in 14 carries. Drezner had 67 and Thompson 37.

The PDS defense again played a strong game. The first string has given up just six points in three games. Montclair's final eight points came as the clock was running out against the second string defensive unit.

HUN TO FACE PHS

After Loss to George School. "I have my work cut out -- getting my kids to believe they can beat Princeton High School," said Hun football coach Bill Stout this week.

The day after his Hun squad had lost, 14-6, to visiting George School, Stout scouted the Little Tigers and got an eyeful as PHS ran over Ewing, 40-30.

"They are a superb football team," said Stout of PHS. "They're big, they're quick, they've got skills and they can throw the ball. That No. 47 (Lamont Fletcher) can really fly, and their quarterback throws well. He attacks you from all over the field."

PHS is 2-0 and boasts an explosive offense. If Hun is to engineer an upset, it must generate some offensive strength of its own. In the opener and against George School last week, it has been too little, too late for Hun.

Lovering Scores for Hun.

Not until the final period was Hun able to mount a scoring drive against the Cougars. Starting on its 41, Hun marched 59 yards in eight plays -- aided by a face mask penalty. Tim Lovering capped the drive with a three-yard plunge with 3:55 remaining. Until then, Stout had spent most of the afternoon calling for the Hun punt team.

In the first half, Cougar quarterback Mike Eitzrodt picked the inexperienced Hun secondary apart, completing touchdown passes of 25 and four yards. He ended with 11 completions in 16 attempts and 124 yards.

"That's five touchdown passes in two games. We obviously have got some work to do," commented Stout.

On offense, Stout said that the team missed running back Matt Maslow who was lost for the season with an injury in the opener. In his place, he has been alternating two sophomores, Matt Wheaton and Andrew Marlatt. Against the Cougars, Hun seemed content to run traps and dives into the center of the line because, explained Stout, "they were giving it to us inside the tackles."

But the Cougars for whom the contest was the first of the season, weren't giving that much and Stout conceded that Hun is going to have to open up its attack in the future. "We've got three beauties coming up," he said. They are Princeton High, Blair Academy, which held Wyoming Seminary (Kingston, Pa.) to a scoreless tie after Wyoming had won 31 in a row; and always powerful Delbarton.

The Hun defense against George School was led by linebackers Rich Landis, Dan Burke and Lovering. "Burke played a fine football game," said Stout, and he cited Landis, who had 15 tackles and 10 assists. "That's an awful lot of football," he said. The game with PHS will be played Saturday morning at 11 at the PHS field.

STAATS IS THIRD

In Softball Tournament. The Staats softball team ended its 1980 season with a third-place finish last week in the annual Alcove tournament in Somerville.

Staats defeated National Cardiac, 13-3; Odyssey, 10-0; and Coral Reefers, 19-3, to win Saturday's bracket championship, then downed Summit Elks, 12-0, to advance in the double elimination bracket. A 23-hit attack Sunday morning stopped Hilltop, 13-7, but then the Staats' bats went silent.

In an exciting game, Staats lost to Reginald's of Perth Amboy, 4-3, in the winners' finals. After a three-hour wait, Staats lost to Somerville's Red Door, 18-8, as an eight-run sixth inning by the victors put the game out of reach.

Staats finished the season with a 64-25 record. Batting leaders in the Alcove tournament were Doug Allen (.722); Paul McKenna (.650); Chip Cregar (.611); George McVaugh (.565); Greg Adams (.556); and Joe Plumeri (.556).

VOLLEYBALL HERE
Tournament This Weekend. The seventh annual Princeton University Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be

held Friday and Saturday at Dillon Gym.

Rutgers comes into the tournament a strong favorite with four players over six feet tall. Delaware has the nucleus of the team that went to the Division II Regional Semi-Finals last year back.

Princeton has a versatile team to capture its own tournament for the first time. Queens University of Ontario Canada, American University and Hofstra round out the field.

The tournament will consist of round-robin play and the opening matches (at 7 p.m. Friday pif Rutgers against American University; Queens vs. Hofstra and Delaware vs. Princeton. The tournament will continue through Saturday with the final scheduled for 6 p.m. For more information, call the Princeton Sports Information Office, 452-3568.

200 RUNNERS COMPETE

In Rocky Hill Races. In the opening event of the Bid 'N Buy Festival in Rocky Hill Saturday, 136 runners competed in a 10-kilometer run along the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

The overall winner was Princeton resident Dennis Mueller whose time was 33 minutes, 30 seconds. Jill Case-Leestma of Princeton was the first woman competitor to cross the finish line. Her time was 40:45 and 33rd overall. Her husband, Paul Leestma, owner of the Running Start store on Chambers Street, was second overall with a clocking of 34:01.

Among the 69 who ran the 2.2 mile Fun Run, the overall winner was Dave Tonkyn from Cranbury. He completed the course in 12:50, while Melanie Nosal of Princeton was the first female finisher in 14:06.

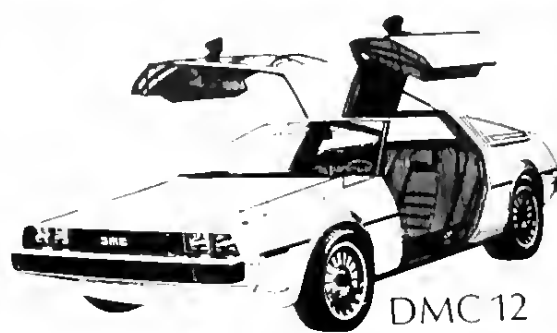
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Orchestra Planned

Continued from Page 1B

posed mainly of University students. By choosing Sunday afternoons for her concerts, Mrs. Sonnenfeld has tried to avoid competing for audiences with these and other out-of-town performers.

Variety in Programming.

Little Orchestra members are enthusiastic, she says, about the program for the first concert in November, which will begin with the Prometheus Overture by Beethoven and include the Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra by Stravinsky, the Mozart Flute Concerto in G, K313, with Jayn Rosenfeld as flute soloist and Haydn Symphony No. 104, "The London Symphony." The Beethoven work opens on a dominant seventh, not the tonic chord one would expect from a whole new organization beginning its first season," Mrs. Sonnenfeld says, with a smile, and the Stravinsky is "an amusing and circuslike piece" calling for full instrumentation, including a tuba.

The London Symphony is the last, and many people feel the greatest, of the Haydn symphonies. Mrs. Sonnenfeld thinks her orchestra is the perfect size for Haydn symphonies and she expects to perform one each time. The Little Orchestra will play two movements from the London Symphony at the Wine and Cheese Party.

"It has been so much fun planning future concerts," she says eagerly. Working with small squares of cardboard cut in proportion to the length of the piece, she has been pushing them around a larger cardboard in an effort to get the right balance musically, psychologically, historically, and logistically in terms of the instrumentation. "I think programming is the most critical factor," she says, "assuming you're going to have a high standard of play."

She has relied, too, on advice from her Advisory Committee, consisting of Ed Cone, Barbara Sand, Frank Taplin, Anne Reeves and William Stackpole. The board of trustees includes William J. Baumol, Nancy Browder (who is also the orchestra manager), Ann Deutsch, Paul M. Douglas, John A. Ellis, the Rev. Frederick E. Fox, Donald Mackie, Dr. David J. Rose, Dr. Irvin Vine, and Mrs. Sonnenfeld.

Musician From An Early Age. Born in Chicago, Mrs. Sonnenfeld began playing the piano at the age of 5. "I had this idea of being a concert pianist, and I wouldn't leave my parents alone until I got a piano," she recalls. She studied with Waldemar Dobrovolsky of Roosevelt University and at Oberlin with Joseph Lytle and Emil Dannenberg.

Married right after graduation to Oberlin classmate Albert Sonnenfeld, she came to Princeton in 1955 and taught vocal music and French at Valley Road School, the Township's only elementary school at that time, while her husband pursued graduate studies at Princeton in the Romance Languages Department. They never dreamed the move would be a permanent one, she says, or that Bert Sonnenfeld would in time be chairman of the department here.

For seven years, while raising their two children, Mrs. Sonnenfeld taught piano privately. There were many sabbatical leaves to accompany her husband to England and France, and

gradually her interests turned more to instrumental music. Having taken up the cello at age 31, she tells her students today that it is never too late to begin studying an instrument. Mrs. Sonnenfeld studied the cello largely in England, and her conducting experience also was augmented by three summers spent at the Dartington School of Music in Devon, England.

But Princeton, too, is a paradise for musicians. "The Princeton audience is much more sophisticated and educated than in most communities of this size," Mrs. Sonnenfeld notes. "There is a tremendous amount of informal music-making at every level and every age — from informal string quartets in homes to student groups at Westminster Choir College and the University. One aspect that is lacking is a symphonically oriented orchestra."

She hopes to fill this gap with The Little Orchestra of Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

GALAPAGOS ARE TOPIC
Of Slide Show. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will sponsor an evening of slides and discussion about the Galapagos Islands on

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 3:30 p.m.: Film for children ages 6 and up, "Circus Town"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Oct. 9: 4 p.m.: Film, "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 10: 10 a.m.: Story hour for preschool children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library. Also on Wednesdays.

Saturday, Oct. 11: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Video Waves," Stephen Eisenman, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "The Jungle Book," based on Kipling's "Mowgli" stories; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1 and 3.

2 & 4 p.m.: "A Myriad of Suns"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Children under 7 not admitted. Also on Sunday and Monday.

3 p.m.: "Autumn Skies of New Jersey"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Children under 7 not admitted. Also on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday, Oct. 15: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for ages 6-12; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Oct. 16: 4 p.m.: Movie, "Mr. Superinvisible," with Dean Jones; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service open at 120 John Street. Phone 924-5841.

Tuesday, October 21, at 8 in Arrangements Abroad and the Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. The presentation is being held in conjunction with the Association's planned trip to the Galapagos in March. All are welcome.

Jack Grove, naturalist, photographer and Galapagos guide, will present "Galapagos Islands: Voyage to a Living Laboratory." Harriet Friedlander, president of Academic

Arrangements Abroad, will show slides of Machu Picchu where an optional side trip is planned as part of the itinerary. For more information about the program or the Galapagos trip, call the Watersheds office, 737-3735.

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